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Yesterday was an anxious day for Atlanta. The unexpected suspension of Mr. James, and the large circle of depositors that this would bring about his closed doors, it was feared would disturb confidence and make a run on all the banks.

The day passed without disaster or anything like it. The banks closed at 2 o'clock with more money than they had when they opened. Each of them had offers of currency from New York. By noon the excitement had entirely died away and all danwas averted. The James suspension remained the topic of discussion. Its effect falls on people who are least able to bear it, and it is feared that they will not recover all their money.

THE STORY OF THE DAY.

Early vesterday morning the officers of the banks of the city were at their posts. Before the hour of opening came, the cashiers, tellers and directors moved rapidly about behind the gilded railings, preparing to meet the

the gladed fairings, preparing to meet the public levit take what humor it might.

On the upper corner of the street was a bank whose doors were not to open. About its pillars had gathered in the early gray of the morning, a haggard and anxious crowd, that swelled as the hours went on. In this crowd were angry, tearful and curious faces. The closed bank and its attendant crowd was a menace to the great and prosperous institutions, whose doors had not yet swung back on their hinges. And the men behind those doors realized it perfectly. And they were preparing to meet

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight!" rang the city clock.

Promptly at the moment the massive doors

pulse of the city began to beat.

In every bank everything was in its place. Every officer was at his post serene and confident. Long rows of bright yellow gold pieces, stacks of silver and piles of crisp notes, were ranged along the counters. The cashiers sat at their desks, looking over the field watchfully. The presidents were in their rooms, in most cases, with acouple or so of the advising directors, who had dropped in to watch the run of things.

ASTRAGGLING CALL FOR MONEY.

There were two or three people waiting about the door of each bank. As the doors

about the door of each bank. As the doors opened these watchers stepped inside and presented checks. They were promptly and courteously paid. As they left the bank there was a lull. During the nexthour there was an occasional man who dropped into each bank with a check. The check was recognized and promptly naid

recognized and promptly paid.

From 9:30 o'clock until 11 there was a comparatively steady stream going in and out of Much of this was made up of directors or customers of the banks who called the crowd was a depositor who wanted to

PAYING OUT SILVER BY THE SACKFULS.
The banks adopted the rule of paying in silver where the amounts were not too heavy, and thus working off large amounts of silver that had accumulated in their vaults. It was bank tagging a bag of silver that was almost beyond herstrength. Men came out weighted the with silver sacks on their shoulders. Often a depositor would be unable to carry all his silver and would employ a servant to help him. It was natural that the depositors who "drew out" were ladies or men who were not in active business. Not once during the the depositors dollar for dollar. The assets day did we see a merchant draw his balances are pretty well defined and consist mainly of

out of bank.

THE EXCITEMENT ABATED EARLY.

By 11 o'clock the excitement had abated.

by 11 o'clock the banks were strong and It was found that the banks were strong and confident, and many who had drawn out of one bank placed their money in another bank, and some returned it to the very counter from which they had taken it. Many people who went in with their checks, were reassured after entering the bank and tearing up their checks went off satisfied. At 1: o'clock everything was quiet. The draught on the bank was stopped almost entirely. It was the exception to see a man issuing from the bank doors with his money, and the

anxiety was over.

THE DAY'S DEPOSITS COMING IN HEAVY. THE DAY'S DEPOSITS COMING IN HEAVY.

There was some curious feeling as to what the day's deposits would amount to. The merchants as a rule had been at their stores and little had been heard from them.

The merchants as usual proved themselves

worthy of the occasion. The deposits began to pour in about an hour ahead of the usual time, and were heavier than usual. Much of the money drawn out by depositors had been used to pay bills. Some of it had been it. All of this found its way back into the banks. Every merchant seemed to push collections that he might have the more money to carry into his bank, and testify his confidence in its strength and solvency. One after another the merchants came in, hand

The money kept pouring in until the gaps made by the withdrawing depositors had been filled and high water mark struck in. This put everything beyond the sibility of trouble and the situation was

once more cleared up.

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To make assurance doubly sure, offers of assistance came by telegraph from New York, as soon as it was ascertained there was a possibility of its being needed.

The first dispatch received was from Mr. John Innan, who telegraphed to the Atlanta National bank authority to draw for \$100,000 or more if it was needed. This dispatch was at once posted, although the Atlanta National telegraphed that no assistance was needed. The Gate City National then had telegrapms from two correspondents ance was needed. The Gate City National then had telegrams from two correspondents tendering currency in any amount. President Hill replied with thanks that none was needed. The old Merchants had a dispatch to the same effect and made the same reply, and another dispatch announcing that \$30,000 of currency had been shipped to it. Mr. Lowry had similar relegrams, as did the Bank of the State of Georgia and Messrs. Maddox & Rucker.

During the latter part of the day the banks

During the latter part of the day the banks sent messengers to each other offering currency or any other assistance that was needed. The day was over and there had not even been any assistance.

been any serious work.

Among the banks yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Luckie, cashier of the Merchant's banks, said: "We have had some casual depositors to withdraw their balances today, but not a single commercial customer. Our deposits this evening were unusually large, our customers seeming determined to let us know that they were with us. Several firms made two or three deposits during the day. Our books show that every business man came in with his

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1884.

usual deposit. We have had offers of currency from several sources, but have all that we need. Some of those who drew money in which it was in 1873 when the financial cut in the morning returned it in the country. rency from several sources, but have all that we need. Some of those who drew money out in the morning returned it in the evening—and others will do so in the morning."

President Porter of the Merchants had a call from a gentleman after harring hours.

them."

Cashler McCandless said: "It is hard to see how our business has differed to-day from the usual run. Our regular customers have made their deposits heavier than usual, and seem to have drawn lighter than usual. A few customers have drawn their balances.

The device is no real.

It is not difficult to find a remedy for the present evils if the people would refrain from dealing in securities or products which they do not hold or control."

THE DEVELOPMENTS ON THE STREET.

not using the silver."

Mr W L Peel, of Maddox, Rucker & Co., said: "We quit this evening with more money than we had this morning. That covers our case. Our depositors came in heavily this evening and gave us more than we had naid out. Everything is quite in onwe had paid out. Everything is quiet in our

section."

The other banks make about the same report. Mr Bob Lowry says: "We have had more currency than we needed, and have more now than we had this morning. There has been no sot of run down here. Many of our depositors have increased their balances, and we have had many new deposits." and we have had many new deposits."

The excitement is over, and everything is quiet and confident.

MR. JAMES'S SUSPENSION.

statement for publication.

He said: "I do not speak for a day; but I want my word to stand. Therefore, I can say nothing, till I know exactly what to The following points may be taken as ac-

The following points may be taken as accurate:

1. Mr. James made an assignment because the law is different now from what it was when he suspended before. He could then control his own business. Now a receiver could be put on him in one day. Fearing that a receiver might be appointed with whom he could not work in harmony, he selected two assignees with whom he could heartily co-operate.

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2. The assign first will be contested in the courts, mainly because Mr. James preferred a class of his creditors. He says he preferred his regular depositors because they drew no interest, but simply confided their money to him. Those who took interest, he says, simply loaned to him as he in turn loaned to ly loaned to him as he in turn loaned to others. Mr. Hoke Smith has filed a bill ask-ing that the assignment be set aside, and a receiver appointed who will puteach creditor on the same footing. This bill was submitted to Judge Hammond, who declined to hear it as he was disqualified, his brother in law being one of the assignees. The bill was then sent out of the city and is now in the hands of a judge who has doubtless decided it by

3. Mr. James's suspension was not caused in Atlanta. On the day he suspended he paid out only \$22,000. Of this amount he got \$15,000 from other banks, (the Merchauts, Atlanta National and Lowrys, loaning him \$5,000 each.) He took in certainly \$2,000 in deposits. This would leave only \$5,000 of pet cash paid out out he last, day. to give as surance of confidence or to transact deposits. This would leave only \$5,000 of ordinary business. Mixed here and there in tainly could not have seriously inconven ienced a bank with nearly half a million

> 4. Mr. James has been unfortunate in speculation. His assignment shows that he has 2 400 shares of Memphis and Charleston stock. He stated that he bought this before the "pool" of two years ago. The stock there-fore cost him over 70 cents. It is now quoted at 21 and could not be sold at any price, if

real estate. This consists of his seven stores at the foot of his bank block. These rent for \$17,000. He values them at \$200,000, at the least. His residence he puts at \$60,000. Adding the remainder of his real estate to Adding the remainder of his real estate to this the total valuation of real estate is about \$340,000. The loans and discounts are very light, going to about \$60,000. It is fair to say that \$400,000 is as much as can be hoped for from the whole estate. The liabilities cannot be measured, for no statement has yet been prepared. The best estimate puts his regular depositors at \$140,000 and his certificate deposits about \$300,000. A gentleman quotes Mr. James as saying that he had \$700,000 deposits a few months ago, but a month ago he said they would not go beyond \$500,000.

6. Mr. James's plans are not yet well defined. A gentleman who has his confidence says, however, that he has some such pro-gramme as this: He will surrender his engramme as this: He will surrender his entire property, even his carriages and horses, to meet his obligations. He believes—though he will not say so in terms, that this will pay everybody in full. If it does he will then take his wife's property, worth, say \$75,000, and begin business over. If there should be a balance still due depositors, he will give his notes for this balance and pay it in the course of his new business. He does not think there can be over 10 or 15 per cent due depositions. there can be over 10 or 15 per cent due depos-itors after everything is sold. That small per cent he could handle in his new business. per cent he could handle in his new obstress. These statements do not come directly from Mr. James, but they are believed to be his views. It is certain that he has recovered his coolness and his equacimity, and is now forging his plans for the future. He has made a great deal of money in banking, and has lost heavily in speculation.

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These are the main points of interest in the case of Mr. James. It appears that if the preferment clause of the assignment stands, the regular depositors will get all their money and the other depositors perhaps half of theirs. If the creditors all stand alike, it is probable they will get something between 60 cents and par of their claims, the percentage depending on the price brought by the real estate, and the Memphis and Charleston stock. Whatever balance may be due, it is believed Mr James will cover in the new business he will start with his wife's property. Some of the certificates have been sold at 70 and 75 cents in the dollar. As a general thing there is no disposition to either sell or buy.

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without regard to the preferment clause which we do not discuss, the assignees selected by Mr. James are capital men for the work in hand. They are long-headed and sagacious men, of high character and credit, studious and attentive. With Mr. James's co-operation they could be relied on to make the estate pay the last dollar it could possibly wield.

crisis of that year came. Our financial status is entirely different. The present troubles are local, not general. Reckless speculation, the creation of fictitious President Porter of the Merohants had a call from a gentleman after banking hours who put \$2,500 in his hands, stating that he knew of no place where it would be safer.

President Hill, of the Gate City National, was in fine spirits and said: "The demand has been very much less on us than we thought it might be. Our books show that we have opened several new accounts, the new depositors bringing cash in every instance. We have taken in about \$2,000 in silver dollars to day, showing that the money paid out by the banks is coming right back to them."

Cashier McCandless said: "It is hard to see the country stended to the case of the case o street. While there is business depression, street is no real financial distress, and the

9:05 a.m.—It is stated that leading bears have covered their short lines, and in some instances have changed their position on the market. Foreign bankers continue to report market. Foreign bankers continue to report large buying orders from England and the continent for bonds and stocks. It is also stated that there has been a good deal of investment for parties out of town. It is reported a large amount of stocks have been paid for and withdrawn from the stand. The obligations of Fisk & Hatch on the stock exchange are very semal.

change are very small.

9:30 a. m.—The street has been alive for fully half an hour, and at this time there is every indication of a brisk day in this finan-cial center. The office of Fisk & Hatch is open for the admission of all who desire to see or consult with the members of the firm, but of course no business is transacted beyond the Declars to Make a Statement—His Assets and Lisbilities—the Onlock for His Creditors.

Mr. James declined last night to make any statement for publication.

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The following regists way he telescope: itors of the firm had expressed their entire confidence in them, and had notified them that their claims would not be pressed to the

detriment of the house. THE STOCK EXCHANGE OPEN.

10 a. m,—The gong has sounded, and the day's business begun at the stock exchange.

There is no appearance of a flurry on the floor, and although the waters were recommended. There is no appearance of a flurry on the floor, and although the various pools appear to be larger than usual, the number of offers appear to be equal to the bids. A talk with a few members of the board brought out the fact that they believe in higher prices today, unless some new failure is announced, and no one has so far expressed an opinion that this is very probable, but at this writing it is impossible to predict what the day may bring forth.

10:15 a.m.—The clearing house committee have loan certificates in readiness for instant delivery, and expresses a determination to use them liberally with a view of relieving without delay any stringency in the money market. Wild talk of closing the stock exchange is treated with well deserved ridicule, as no necessity exists for such action, the

western Union and Union Pacino. St. Patt opened 1½, lower at 67½, northwest, ½, at 101½, Lackawanna. ¾, at 109¾, Lake Shore, 2½ at 87, Reading 1½ at 31¾, and Omaha 2½ at 87, Reading 1½ at 31½, and Omana 1½ at 24½. This was succeeded by a better feeling and a general advance of ½ to 2 per cent in price. The bankers are buying extensively. The sterling exchange market continues weak, and rates have been reduced to 485½ and 487½. Stocks lent at flat to 6 per cent for carrying. Rumors of failures continue, but no approximement has been

continue, but no announcement has been made up to 10:32 a.m.

11:10 a.m.—Government bonds are weak and depressed, 3½s and 4s, which closed at 110 to 112, and 120 to 122, on the street last night are now 108½ to 109½ and 116 to 119 A bank president says the weakness is caused by the fear that Fisk & Hatch's holdings may

e marketed. 11:25 a. m.—The market shows a rally of 11:20 a. m.—The market shows a rally of ½ to 2½ for some shares, but few stocks are heavy. New York Central is selling at 108 against 110 this morning, while Lake Shore is back to 83. Manager Camp, of the clearing house, says the banks are availing themselves more feely of the new certificates. He would not be surprised if \$10,000,000 were taken to day.

At the sub-treasury \$3,500,000 in legal tenders had been paid out up to noon. This will strengthen the bank reserves.

Advices from London state that since halfpast four a strong tendency toward American stocks, especially in Lake Shore, has prevailed. The street is crowded and there is much excitement.

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DUN'S COMMERCIAL REPORT.

The business faitures of the last week throughout the country as reported to R. G. Dun & Co. number for the United States 182 and for Canada 27, or a total of 209 as compared with a total of 191 for the last week, showing an increase of 18 failures, which is just about the number that have occurred owing to the flurry in Wall street. Other sections of the country report about the same purpose of casualties as 1 st week.

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A CLEARINGHOUSE AGREMENT.

The meeting of the clearinghouse loan committee has resulted in a decision to lean to members of the association all the money they may require at par on the pledge of government securities. This will, it is thought, nelp materially to ease the prevailing stringency in money.

stringency in money.
Runs on the Brooklyn savings banks to day were confined to a few small depositors among the foreign population. The doors of the Atlantic State bank of Brooklyn were thrown open to-day, but there was no business transacted. It was stated that the bank ness transacted. It was sated to examiners got through with their work last night, and found everything all right and the capital of the bank unimpaired. A meeting of the directors is to be called to determine what is best to be done next.

WHEN EXPECTED FROM VANDERBILL.

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WOED EXPECTED FREM VANDERBILT.

Vanderbilt brokers say their chief will reach London before Monday, and they expect to receive heavy orders from him to buy. He will find when he reaches land that his stocks can be purchased at much lower figures than when he left them to the tender merci es of the roughly-scared public. The suspended firms are all busily investigating their affairs. Goff & Randell expect to have their statement ready before next

A TRIPLE STRETCH.

Cullough advanced upon Saxor with a kuife. George Williams handed Saxon an ear of George Williams handed Saxon an ear of corn. Saxon threw the corn at McCullough, striking him in the mouth. Jim McCullough then left the room and went home. After James McCullough left Alfred seemed to be THREE NECKS NOOSED IN THE

and HaBer, James McCulleguh, in Greenville

The Story of Their Crimes and the
Expission Made Therefor—Eto,

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 16,-[Special]-James and Alfred McCollough, for the murder of Ephraim Saxon, and Riley Anderson for the murder of Lou Griffith, were hung today by Sheriff Gilreath, at the usual place appointed by law. It seldom happens that three men expiate their lives on the gallows at one time, and especially so the sad spectacle of s ather and son. A rumor spread throughout the country that the execution would be public, and from early morn the streets were thronged with people. Broad street, on which the jail is located, was one moving mass of humanity. The Butler and the Greenville Guards were ordered out for duty, and kept the square surrounding the jail clear of all

The doomed men ate a hearty breakfast and rested well during last night. As the clock in the belfry of the city hall chimed in solemn monotones the hour of twelve Sheriff-Gilreath and a strong guard accompanied by the Rev. J B Middleton, the doomed men and their attorney, J. T. passage between the stalls, only about a foot from the hind feet of a horse. The unfortu-nate victim then turned over quickly upon his back, crossed his legs and lay perfectly still, his head being toward Pendleton street. Nix, filed into the jail yard and ascended the scaffold. Sheriff Gilreath thereupon asked them if they desired to say anything.

Riley Anderson, in a stammering, inaudi-James McCullough, pistol in hand, dashed through the stable to the rear door and ble tone, said he did not kill Lou Griffith and that he was ready to die. The McCulloughs said they had killed stable and placed upon a where a post mortem was held. Ephriam Saxon, but declared that God had

forgiven them for the crime. The hymn "Father I stretch my hand to Thee.

Was sung very feelingly. Rev. Goodlett, colored, then offered up a fervent prayer and the benediction was pronounced by Rav. J. B. Middleton. The ministers then bade them good bye and the black caps was drawn over their heads.

LAUNCHED INTO ETERNITY

Sheriff Gilreath then read the death warrant to them, bade them good bye, descended the steps of the scaffold, sprung the trigger and in an instant three lives were launched stable. into eternity. The drop took place at 12:21 o'clock and twenty-seven minutes afterwards the bodies were pronounced dead by the bodies were pronounced dead by the transfer of C. T. Hammond, and occupies a house there. The horse rilden by Jim was found in the stable on his first stable on the stab wards the bodies were pronounced dead by the attending physician, W. R. Jones. They in there. The horse nilden by Jim was found in the stable on his father's premises. Alfred were cut down by order of the sheriff, and turned over to their friends. The execution the house across the field. The officers were

ever he entered the room he would cover his yes with his bands and shudder so visibly hat attention was attracted. The sheriff no-iced his conduct and quietly made up his aind that the uncle of the dead woman was her murderer. Under the pretense of look-ing for some necessary article, he found a cast off shirt of the suspected man. The bosom was spattered with blood; but the cutminating evidence was the discovery of a long white hair on the left sleeve of the shirt, corresponding exactly with that of the dead woman.

He arrested Anderson as the guilty man. Then the evidence developed that before Lou's marriage the lecherous uncle threaten-ed her with death if she did not yield to him: hat his calls upon her were so frequent as to allienate her husband; that a separation en-med, the woman returning to the residence med, the woman returning to the residence of her grandfather; that there Anderson is sisted upon her further submission to his embraces, with vain protests on the part of Lou. On the morning of the murder she was on her way to a neighbor's, when she was

steed from ther farither submission to his embraces, with vain protests on the part of the more and troubled, and seemed to feel their embraces, with vain protests on the part of the more and the postion fully. Anderson, while looked and show the most of the more and the postion fully. The more and the postion of the postion of the more and the postion of the postion of the postion of the more and the postion of the postion

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WASHINGTON.

HE NEXT DEMOCRATIC CLASH TO

James McCullough left Alfred seemed to be much incensed against Saxon and declared that he intended to kill Saxon and that he should not live twenty-four hours. He exhibited a pistol. Sandy McCullough was absent during the quarrel and fight. Alfred McCullough went home Sunday shortly before 8 a m. Alfred McCullough called at the house of Officer Bobo and told Mrs Bobo her husband made "a trade" with him, and had told him (McCullough) to call and get a Smith & Wesson revolver. Mrs Bobo handed the weapon to him. Between eight and nine o'clock Alfred, in company with his son Henry, a small boy, drove into Charles' stable yard in a buggy. Alfred alighted and left Henry to hold his horse, and began talking to Ben Brown. Alfred asked him if Sandy was there. Brown replied in the affirmative Alfred then went into the stable and spoke to Sandy, after which he came out again and resumed the convergetion with Darwell and the convergetion with Darwell and the bowe in frequent consultation. Alfred then went into the stable and spoke to Sandy, after which he came out again and resumed the conversation with Brown, questioning him in regard to who knocked off the hat the night before. Brown could give him no satisfaction. While they were taking. Sandy came out. Ephraim Saxon, who was a hostler at the stable, was sweeping up. Sandy had almost finished currying a horse for Eph when Alfred McCullough came. Sandy stepped out to ask his brother to return some borrowed money. As Sandy so outside the door James McCullough appeared, having entered the yard from the rear. He was seen to pass into the stable. Suddenly there was a sharp report. Ben Brown, upped couldn't be the stable. Suddenly there was a sharp report. Ben Brown, upped couldn't be stable. peared, having entered the yard from the rear. He was seen to pass into the stable. Suddenly there was a sharp report. Ben Brown turned quickly toward the stable door, and saw Saxon fall upon his face in the great value to the party to discuss the ques-tion in the house. His surmise that such discussion would bring the tariff prominently before the people has proven correct, if the demand for the speeches delivered in congress is any evidence. Such proven correct, it the demand for the speeches ashed a broadcasting of tariff wisdom was never known before. Of Mr. Morrison's speech alone, half a million copies have been ordered. Of Frank Hurd's 250,000 have gone into circulation. Some of the best speeches on the other side have also been sent out by the cart load. Now, Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Morrison care counting on great results among the demand for the speeches are a broadcasting of the demand for the speeches and the speeches and the box. are counting on great results among the dem-ocratic masses from the circulation of these speeches. They have resolved to renew the struggle in the national convention, and the sting of their defeat in the house will spur them to extreme demands for a revenue tariff plantform. They will go for some bald decla-ration like that made at Cincinnati in 1880. while Captain Greer and the sheriff started toward McCullough's house, accompanied by others. J. T. Daniel informed the officers that he had met Jim McCullocgh riding a norse very rapidly a short time before. Mr. McDaniel asked him what the matter was. He said "nothing" and rode on. The officers also discovered that James McCullough had hitched his horse in the Furman university woods before going to the stable. When he had killed Saxon he ran to his horse again, remounted and rode off. On the other hand, the democrats who voted On the other hand, the democrats who voted to strike out the enacting clause of the Merrison bill are free in expressing themselves in favor of the Ohio platform as the proper declaration for the convention to make to the country. They say it is emphatic in its demand for reform of the present tariff, but proposes to institute reform with a view of laying the duties necessary to the support of the government so as incidenwith a view of laying the duties necessary to the place the support of the government so as incidentally to protect American labor without fostering monopolies. An observation of the conduct of the two wings of the party in congress can leave no doubt that a great struggle must be had when the platform of the national converse were bank from the platform of the national converte which comes to be made. Mr. Carlisle has certainly taken more advanced ground toward the free trade line than he held during his active canyass for the speakership. The

umped out.

The body was taken to the rear door of the

THE CHASE FOR THE FUGITIVE.

While the inquest was in progress Captain Greer and Sheriff Gilreath were at work. They had little difficulty in securing a large party to assist them in pursuit, several color-ed men volunteering. The posse was divided,

one group being sent up the Augusta road, while Captain Greer and the sheriff started

denied that he had even seen Jim. Captain

with them. Subsequently Governor Thompson commuted his death sentence to a term

in the penitentiary. An unsuccessful effort was made to induce the governor to interpose

THE THREE MEN SENTENCED.

Last month at the close of the court—sentence day—Riley Anderson, Alfred McCullough and James McCullough were brought from jail to receive their death sentences, a strong force of police and deputies guarding them. Each of the three convicts was hand-

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serious and troubled, and seemed to feel their position fully. Anderson, while looking grave, kept his eyes moving from side to side

in behalf of the other two.

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said Ephraim Saxon came to his death fro a the effect of a pistol shot wound, the said pistol being in the hands of James McCullough, and that Alfred McCullough and Sandy were present aiding and abetting the said killing."

James and Alfred McCullough were tried and convicted last moath. Sandy McCullough, a younger brother, was also convicted with them. Subsequently Governor Thompson computed his death sentence to a term heard in their speeches in congress. They heard in their speeches in congress. They have fallen in love with their theory of a bare revenue tariff and will try to force it on the national convention as the one great question for the party to unite on. In reality it is the only question the party is split on, while there is reasonable tariff reform ground on which it can easily be consolidated.

Some Quick Work by the House. Owing to the
Absence of its Members.

Washington, May 16.—In the house Mr.
Willis, of Kentucky, from the committee
on rivers and harbors, reported back the river

A Stabbing Affray in Catoosa County-An Old Pow der Gourd-The Success of Troup Pactory-Land Straing in the Wiregrass Regions -- Mormon Missiensries at Work.

In Catoosa county, Mr Richard McClain, a broth er of Joseph A McClain, was seriously stabbed on Tuesday last, by a man named Sam McCord, near Ringgold. Drs Cravens and Thornburg were called in and dressed his wounds. He was cut in the breast, the knife striking his breast bone and glaneing. It is said that McClain and McCord had had previous difficulty and that on Tuesday morning last as McClain was driving a wagon to the sawmill he met McCord who stopped him saying that he wanted to have a talk with him. He laid one hand on McClain's shoulder and while talking in that position he suddenly struck McClain with a knife which he had held open and concealed in his other hand. He then ran and has since managed to evade

A little boy in Clarksville has six grandmothers,

all living and able to work.

W H Early, of Lumpkin county, is known all over his section as the man who raises big water melons. He has grown them to weigh as much as 6 pounds, and sold, in Dalonega, twenty melons that weighed over 1,000 pounds,

reatly to be deprecated

week.

A petition was circulated yesterday in Decatus

and numerously signed asking the mayor and

property tax for at least two months. It has not

Dr. Allie Billups, of Athens, enjoyed a short visit

with his brother, Robert R. Billups, at Decatur this

Judge J. W. Kirkpatrick, of DeKalb, has three

acres of extra fine wheat, which is being destroyed

POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

Captain Fred Cox, of Whitfield, will opposit

Mr. H. J. Sapp, a solid citizen of Dodge county, is

The Tilden boom continues to carry the counties as they select delegates to the Atlanta convention

Mr. John Palmour, of Dawson county, announce

Ordinary Allen, of Gilmer, is contemplating the

It is time that ex Senator Duggar was making

Hon John Blatts is said to be the favorite for the

Mr. Terence A. MacMahon will be on one of the

alled a meeting on the 3d of June to appoint dele-

tickets for the legis ature from Chatham county. The executive committee of Baldwin county has

gates to the convention of June 18th in Atlanta.

A PROSPSROUS MILL

The Magnificent Showing of President Hammett of

the Piedmont Mills.

GREENVILLE May 16.—The annual meeting of the

tockholders of Piedmont cotton mills was held at iedment; showed great prosperity. The princi-

pal business transacted was the re-election of all

he officers of the company and the receiving of

the annual report of the president and treasurer,

the annual report of the president and treasurer, Colonel H P Hammett. The report showed a very gratifying year's work, notwithstanding the fact as cited that the past year has been one of unprecedented depression in manufacturing generally. Semi-annual dividends of ten per cent on the original capital stock of \$500.000 were paid to the stockholders on July 1 and January 1, and a surplus of the profits of nearly \$10,000 was added to the account of profit and loss, which shows an undivided balance on the credit side of over \$233 000. The mill property is reported

which shows an undivided balance on the credit which shows an undivided balance on the credit ide of over \$233,000. The mill property is reported by the president to be in perfect condition and the affairs of the company generally in good shape, with not a dollar of debt outstanding. The goods of the mill find ready sale and are very popular wherever traduced.

A Worth County Snake Story.

from the Albany, Ga,, News.

The season for snake stories has arrived, and

e first one we have to record was related by La-

Fayette Wade, colored, of Worth county, to a crowd

f idle clerks and this reporter yesterday after

100n. LaFayette told his story with a good deal

A Use for the Doeuments.

Senator A. H. Celquitt has sent us the speech of

Sena or James B. Beck, of Kentucky, in the United

States senate, against federal taxation for educa-tional or other state institutions, and in favor of reducing tariff duties to the revenue standard. We have received a number of good speeches re-cently which we will take pleasure in lending to our natrons.

On His Way to Ireland.

Dr. Henry Quigg, who is a delegate to the Pan

Presbyterian council, or rather Presbyterian alli-

ance, will sail for Belfast, Ireland, on the Alaska steamboat, on the 7th of June. This will necessi-tate his leaving home about the first of June.

GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

Fine stands of cotton are reported in Hall

Wheat looks well in Murray. Plenty of peaches

There are a number of fine pastures around

The small grain crop of Columbia county is

Vegetables are coming out of south Georgia in

Mr N Rachels, of Columbia county, is putting his bottom land in rice.

The later peach crop about Perry promises to be very abundant.

ing their Irish potatoe

Many truck farmers in Liberty county are ship-

The corn crop in Clayton is very promising. Fruit prospect quite flattering.

Colonel W P Orme, near West Point, now has four teen thoroughbred Jerseys.

Mr. W B Main, of Wilcox county, has wheat that averages five teet in height.

Mr E B Reid, near West Point, has some fine imported cattle on his farm.

Wheat looks well and is heading in Lumpking

The strawberry crop in and around Perry has been almost a failure this season.

Mr. W Anderson, of Pulaski county, is selling old corn. He raises his own provisions

Stands of cotton and corn are unusually good and promising around White Piains, in Greene

Mr J C Blanton, of Harris county, has several acres of wheat which averages five feet four

Wheat never looked better in upper Hall. Mr E Holly, of Columbia county, leads off on fine

From the Cherokee. Ga., Advance

From the Conyers, Ga., South.

by birds. More than fifty birds have been killed

yet been presented to the council.

in the field within the last three days.

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egislature in Hall county.

imself felt in the state campaign.

race for state senator.

incil of Decatur to postpone the collection of

The LaGrange Reporter says that the remarkable sneeds of Troup factory, under its present manage ment, is proof, clear and convincing, that cotton manufacturing in the south will pay. On Tu. sday last the stockholders met and declared a dividend of \$1,904, or 4 per cent of the stock, from the earnings of the last six months. Six dividends have been declared in three years, amounting to \$11, 524. In addition to this, there is a reserve fund of 313 066 48 now on hand, making a total of \$24,580 43 gross profits in three years. In other words, the factory has about paid for itself within that period. This reserve does not include money already spent in repairs - which has been considerable -- but that actually on hand, A D Abraham was re-elected president, and B C Ferreli, James M Truitt, S P

ith and John W Park were chosen directors. A rumor current that the LaGrange Banking and Trust company had lost \$18 900 in the New York failures is pronounced untrue.

Dr. W. S. Morgan, of Troup county, has a powder gourd which his great-great grandfather is supposed to have used forty years before giving it to his grandsire, who was then twelve years old At the latter's death, in 1815, he willed it to Dr Morgan's father, the late Thomas Morgan, of this county. In 1877, he died, leaving it to its presen owner. The gourd must have been taken from the vine about 1697, making it 187 years old. The only doubt about its age arises from the want of positive knowledge as to the length of time it was sessed by the great-great grandparent. The ve facts are recorded in the family Bible. The doctor says money could not buy the relic. Of Miss Laura A Haygood, the LaGrange Report

The visit of Miss I aura A Haygood, his only sis ter, was an event in the his ory of our town. It is known to our readers that she will sail for China In the fall as a missionary of the Methodist church.

Miss Haygood's fine mental gits are equalled by
her spiritual sweetness and grace. She is a soulful
woman—loving, gentle, consecrated. And then, her
methods are practical and effective. Her address to
her asters at the church, on Saturday afternoon,
made a great impression. Her going to China marks
an era in the progress of "woman's work for woman." Miss Haygood, by invitation, addressed the
young laddes of the Southern Female college in the
pariors of that institution. At least one was converted by her message and the good done will be
asting.

day schools in Gainesville are flourishing. The Methodist Sunday school has 247 pupils, the Baptist 216 and the Presbyterian \$5. This is exclusive of the colored schools. Rev W S Walker, missionary to China, is on a

visit to Monroe. The LaGrange Reporter, noticing the fact that two Mormon missionaries are operating in Chambers county, Alabama, and that they have head-

quarters in Tallapoosa, says: If the United States government cannot rid itse of gusto, and spun it out until it would have reached clear around Editor Wood's gourd the slave, it is certainly equally as good and great the slave, it is certainly equally as good and great the slave, it is certainly equally as good and great the slave; the spirit of the constitution in tothe idea that all religions was based upon the revelation of the scriptures, like all religion is based upon the revelation of the scriptures, like those of Mohammed and Joe Smith, and the soner that fact is clearly revealed to the Mormons the better it will be for this government.

The jug business in the temperance counties has been seriously crippled by a recent decision of the sending of liquor c. o. d. The decision holds that dealers are only licensed to sell liquor at the seat of their business and that a sale c. o, d. is not some liquor to the some seriously crippled by a recent decision of the sending of liquor c. o. d. The decision holds that dealers are only licensed to sell liquor at the seat of their business and that a sale c. o, d. is not some liquor to the some seriously crippled by a recent decision of the sending of liquor c. o. d. The decision holds that dealers are only licensed to sell liquor at the seat of their business and that a sale c. o, d. is not some liquor to the liquor at the seat of their business and that a sale c. o, d. is not some liquor to the liquor at the seat of their business and that a sale c. o, d. is not some liquor to the continuous liquor to the liquor at the seat of their business and that a sale c. o, d. is not some liquor to the constitution in the liquor at the seat of their business and that a sale c. o, d. is not some liquor to the constitution in the liquor at the sale of the series of the liquor at the seat of their business and that a sale c. o, d. is not some liquor to the constitution in the liquor to the deal of the sanke the following statement suffice: LaFayette water of the blot of Mormonism in any other way, it cerof gusto, and spun it out until it would have

Mr. James Hamilton, of Dooly county, who was meditating marriage, procured two copies of his marriage license in order to make assurance doubly

John H. Forehand teaches school in Berrie ounty. It is not stated whether he is equally forenighted.

soresighted.
Piedmont Press: We notice that some distant Porsons who heard not a word of the evidence in the Roberts murder trial, in Lumpkin county, think that the jury did wrong in relieving him. The only proof against him was that of the murdered man's wife, who stated that she recognized him by the flash of a piscol in the hands of Stringer, after night, although she never saw him before, while both Stringer and his wife testified that the defendant stayed all night at their house. We will admit had it occurred in olden times, when people lived to be hundreds of years old and had good syesjah, that it might have been possible to recognize a stranger, in the dark, but our eyes are most too weak now. e a stranger in the dark, but our eyes are most weak now.

The Peidmont Press also says:

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The mining excitement in Idaho is causing some of our cidit us to take the gold fever. Messrs.

Newt Davis, Dan Davis, Odom and others who left here a few weeks ago, have landed safely and staked off claims. Their communications in some respects contain flattering reports, plenty of gold, wages good, but provisious high, owing to having to be packed forty miles on mules. All the claims on two of the most famous creeks have been taken up, and hundreds of idle hands who will have either to steal or perish now inhabit Eagle City. The snow is still fifty feet deep in the meuntains.

The mine of D. M. Stripper continues to inscene The mine of D. M. Stringer continues to increase in richness the more he prospects it. It is now

found to contain gold, silver and nickle in almost mexhaustible quantities and an expert says that it is the richest mine in all this country and well worth \$100,000. Let more of our mineral lands be developed. The house of Franklin Davis, a well known

farmer. who lives about four miles from Ellijay, was totally destroyed by fire. As to the origin of the fire there are different opinions. The loss is estimated at not less than \$1,500.

Spring Place Times: I, Pink Petry, who escaped rom jail recently, made fair weather with his wife for a brief period of time, but played traitor, so eight feet and four inches high. report goes, took a fine mule from her and travel, ed on to a bourne from whence it is supposed, and by some hoped, he will never return. There are three inmates in the Gilmer county Corn and cotton look well in Calhoun county and are in a good fix. Oats are fair but need

Dr. Bradley, of Bartow county, it is said, after hree day's residence in Calhoun, became satisfied three day's residence in Calhoun, became satisfied that the people were too healthy to give employ-ment to a physician, and left for a more profitable field.

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Pooly Vindicator: We have somewhat of a curically in our midst, Madam Kate Jumbo, a Caesarean pig. The operation was performed on the 25th ultimo, while the mother was in a dying condition and out of four pigs only one was alive and that one is now living, nursing a bottle and growing very fast and if good fortune should smile on her ash will be rooting and grunting around visitor's fact at the examination. Wheat looks well in Clarke. Improved agricul-tural implements are in greater demand in the county than ever.

The prospect for a fruit crop in Troup county is flattering. Melon patch s have been enlarged, and the plants are doing well.

Albany News. We are reminded every few days by visitors from the wire grass region that land attaining is still going on, and that the News and Advertiser gets is full share of abuse from those hand pirates. The honest land owner asks. "Is there no remedy?" Some of them have plied every known method of protecting themselves by legal measures, but all to no avail. One of the best citissens of Worth county assured the writer that he had now either in existence or in process. Mr. Bill Lee, of Cathoun county, raises everything necessary to run a plantation at home. He has as fine cotton as can be seen apywhere, hogs in abundance, chickens wi hout number. He will kill this fall one hundred head of hogs that will weigh 25 pounds average. He has a fine drove of celts ranging from a year to three years old. He plants large quantities of peanuts. He always makes from 1 500 to 3,000 bushels of corn to sell.

of execution, three injunctions against three different parties for the protection of three distinct lots of land which are occupied by these who hold fraudulent diles to the same. He is satisfied that some of these usurpers are conscious of the fraudulency of their papers, but persist in the occupancy of their papers, but persist in the occupancy of his property. When bonds are given, is nine cases out of ten, they are not worth the paper a collusion, it seems, between certain parties who are engaged in this nefarious business to protect one another, and they go upon each other's bond without hesitancy. Our friend says on the three bonds given the same names appear, although they are given by three different men. His lands are being denuded of their timber, or worked as turpentine farms, and not bringing in one single cent of revenue to him. No wonder he asks, "let there no remedy?" There ought to be some protection to those rich pine forests, and to the mes who rightfully own them The Atlanta Constitution of the state suthorities. These land owners pay taxes to support the government, and they are entitled to the protection of their property. It seems that the county authorities afforded no relief, either from want of inclination, or from fear of this powerful combination, which seems to have been formed by the land 'sharks. These people are law abiding, and, if a man should be caugh stealing a hog or mule, he would attract the augh stealing a hog or mule, he would be promptly dealt with, but he might steal a lot of land with impunity, it is said. Forbearance will cease to be a virtue after awhile, and as it looks now some persons say there is no hope of protection outside of shoque policy. This would be reculated. GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

in Covington-The Debate at Emory-Crop Prospec s-Suspension of Tax Asked For Other News Through the State.

Madison, May 16 .- [Special] -Mr John McAdams the popular salesman for PS Burney, and Miss Sal Few, the charming daughter of Mr Joseph Few, Sr., were married last Tuesday,

Confidence in Rome, Georgia. ROME, May 16 - [Special] -Our bankers state tha he Rome banks were never in better condition and are not at all affected by the recent failures. Aceldentally Wounded.

MILLEDGEVILLE, May 16 -[Specia] -Yesterday afternoon Ed Caraker, about seventeen years old, son of Jacob Caraker, while out shooting rice birds accidentally shot himself in the right arm-pit and the wound is considered by his physicians as being

Snapension of Tax a Asked For.

Rome, May 16.—[Special]—A petition is being xtensively circulated to-day asking the governor to suspend the collections of executions against

Killed by a Falling Tree. cut down by a negro. The tree fell on a stump and glanced off, striking Mr. Corbett and killing him instantly.

yesterday, as soon as drawn from the word, stollows: At J. R. Russell 50; J. R. McAlister 55; court house 56; I. N. Wilson 52; Mrs M. J. Thompson 54; T. C. Mason 53; H. C. Jones 55; Dr. H. R. Jewett 55; J. P. Crockett 56; Masonic lodge 56; T. R. Ramspeck 55.

A Colored Lunaite.

Decature, Ga, May 16.—[Special]—Squire Moore, colored, was carried before Judge J B Stewart, ordinary, Wednesday evening, on a warrant of lunacy. He was examined but not found insane, but sufficiently so to be placed in jail for medical treatment, as he had no means of support, and had to be temporarily confined to some place on account of an uncontrolable desire to travel about in a nude state.

He is 89 years old, it inner by trade, and has been a resident of oun enighboring city for a number of curiosities, among them can destruct the Harrison campaign of 1840, he still but sufficiently so to be placed in jail for medical treatment, as he had no means of support, and had to be temporarily confined to some place on account of an uncontrolable desire to travel about in a nude state.

BUCHANAN. May 16 .- [Special.] -- Saturday last ommissioner Smith and other revenue officers rrested James Zinnerman and Robert Cants for arrested James Zinnerman and Robert Cants for illicit distilling. The still and worm was carried to Tallapoosa and shipped to Atlanta. Tuesday night J. D. Perryman and Stokes Berry were arrest ed on the same charge. Berry is a quiet farmer, living near this place. J. D. Perryman is regarded so one of the eleverest young men of the county. Perryman and Berry were carried to Newnan for trial.

An Artesian Well in Brunswick. BRUNSWICK, May 16.-[Special]-Mr George Brush, president of the Manhattan artesian well for a well. He leaves this afternoon and win lead.
Atlanta next week for the purpose of negotiating
for the boring of a well there. He feels hopeful of
success at Brunswick. The contract is \$5 per foot
for the first 500 teet and 50 cents per foot for each
100 feet in excess of 500 up to 600 and 50 on.

A Surnteted Murder. COVINGTON, Ga., May 16 .- [Special.] -A coroner's iry was summoned here yesterday and are now itting on the remains of Steve Morris, colored, no died here suddenly. Foul play is suspected om his wife. Steve and his wife have not been from his wife. Sieve and his wife have not been getting along bappliy for some time, and recently she applied for but falled to secure a divorce hence the suspicion. Dr. P. W. Doughas and Messrs. W. B. and — Bonnell have the heart and contents of his stomach for chemical analysis. The wife was put in jail pending the verdict of the large.

Douglasville Small Talk. Douglasville, Ga., May 16 .- [Special] -Mr. James Brown killed a jointed snake Monday morn Master Jay Feeeman, while rolling a arrow, fell and fractured his arm.

Perry Thrasher was placed in jail yesterday for stealing a hog from his wife.

Judge J C Bowden has leased his Salt springs property for sixty years to a company of Atlanta capitalists for the sum of hundred and forty thousand dollars. The place will be made a summer

Bank Robbers Sentenced. Augusta, May 16.—[Special]—Judge Roney entenced C H Simmons and George Walton this fternoon for seven years each in the penitentiary.

same time sentenced a dozen negroes, convicted of various criminal offenses, all felonies, from one to Fine Crop Prospegia. LIBERTY CHAPEL May 16 .- [Special.]-A heavy

Our farmers are through planting cotton. The apple and peach crop is 25 per cent better than last year. Some of our farmers make their own supplies at home and some to sell. J. A. Parker hasa't consumed his wheat crop that was made in 1832.

Mrs. Mary Veal died April 11, in her eightieth

MILLEN, May 16.—Yesterday morning at half recomatism, or troubles which have reast one a fire broke out, and all rushed out to

past one a fire broke out, and all rushed out to find W. H. Lanier's store, a building worth about \$2.500 in flames. His losses, consisting of stock goods is about \$3.000.

The Conductor house next succombed. This was a large two story building owned by Mrs. T. J. Johnson and cost about \$3.000, occupied by Mrs. T. J. Johnson and cost about \$3.000, occupied by Mrs. Either partner is authorized to sign in liquidation. Then came Joe Heinz's store, which ha had just purchased at a cost of \$1.500. His loss was heavy, he losing the most of his stock of goods.

The loss to the town is great and the individual losses is about \$16.000, only partially insured. By the persistent efforts the Millen hotel was saved, it caught once or twice and had it not been for the abundant supply of water which our artesian well furnished our town the entire business portion would have been laid in ashos.

THE DEBATE AT EMORDY.

THE DEBATH ATEMORY.

Thirty Speakers Contending for Places in the Com-Oxford, Ga., May 16-[Special]-Last Tuesday was an interesting day at Emory college. The phomore class, numbering fifty-six, contested for ten speakers' places for commencement, which resulted as follows; J C Dean, J C Johnson, W R Johnston, Jim Logan, C G Mercer, G L Middlerooks, DD Quillian, J C Speight, Sid Stephens brooks, D D Quillian, J C Speight, Sid Stephens, W P Thomas, being chosen to speakers' places. Thirty members of the sub-freshman class have just finished speaking for ten places at commencement, which resulted in the election of Messra Corker, Collits. Crowell, W Griffin, George Knight, J E McRee, Waller, A G Haygood, Jr, Livingston and John Mikier.

The spring term debate of the Phi Gamma liverary society takes place this evening *t 8 o'clock. The debaters are Mesers. Bell, J. C. Johnson, W. M. McIntosh and C. P. Marchman. The question for debate is, Resolved. 'That the Chaingang lease system in the south should be Abollahed.' All pect to hear some good speeches and to have a good time.

Rice Birds in the Fields, MILLEDGIVILLE, Ga., May 16.—[Special.]—Rice birds are a great nuisance just now. They are in this locality in great numbers, and are devastating the grain fields. Parties who have oats, etc., plant-ed, are furnishing ammunition to all who will shoot these little pests.

GEORGIA SPECIALS CONDENSED Mrs. Captain Brantley has opened a new hotel in Cave Spring. The spring debate of the "Phi Kappa" societylin Athens will take place May 30th.

Mrs. J. J. Thomas, of Athens, has some specimens of roses that measure five inches in diameter. Hon. Felix Corput, of Macon, has returned hor after several days visit to Cave Spring. Mr. Hugh Hamilton Huggins, of Athens, admistrator of the estate of Riley Garrett, deceased,

A leap year german came off at Mrs. Noble's, Thursday night, in Athens. It was led by Miss Noble, a very handsome and accomplished young

An election for fence or stock law will be held in Mills district, DeKalb county, to-day, Saturday, As Mills district goes so goes the county. Much interest is manifested in the election. The Presbyterian, Baptist and Episcopal Sunday schools of Rome, had their annual picnic yesterday, the former going down the Coosa to Kirks grove, and the two latter to Cave Spring. The Methodist picnie took place Thursday.

From the Milton, Ga., Democrat.

Samuel Morgan, Simpson and Ledbetter, in the cases this week decided against them by the supreme court.

After a three weeks' tramp over Dawson and Lumpkin, I have ledged between two lefty mountains in Gilmer county, where the cheering sun can scarce be seen at noon CHAUNCY, Ga., May 16-[Special.]—Thomas Cor where the little birds flit from crag to cliff and bett, a woodsman for Miller & Shearer, was killed warble their low notes of sadness, as if forever lost this morning about two miles from here by a tree from the clear blue sky. Sometimes I wonder why such a location is sought, but when I look ou across the little stream which moves like an azure and glanced off, striking Mr. Corbett and killing him instantly.

The Rome Library.

Rome, Ga., May 16.—[Special]—At the meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Library association Albert Strickland was re-elected librarian for the ensuing year, and M L Falmer was elected director to fill the vacancy caused by the election of J A Rounsaville as vice-president.

Weit Vater in Decatur.

Decatur, May 16.—[Special]—The temperature of well water in Decatur as proven by actual test yesterday, as soon as drawn from the well, were as follows: At J. R. Russell 50; J. R. McAlister 55;

A Remarkable Man.

From the Piedmont, Ga., Press. John Chapman, one of the most remarkabl men of Jackson county is reported to be very in Jefferson this morning. He is 89 years old.

Incipient Riot in Madison.

From the Monroe. Ga., News, On yesterday, one week ago, Madison came very near having a riot between the whites and blacks. near having a riot between the whites and blacks. Mr Pete Bearden, the clerk of the Madison house, succeeded in getting a drummer to stop with him, and George Young, a negro porter of the Houge house, stated that Mr. Bearden had to lie to get him. This gross insult to a white man was resented by a blow which knocked the negro esuseless for a while. This made the negroes, especially the negro women, furious, and the police force of the town had to be increased to disperse the mob. The whites prepared themselves to protect Mr. Bearden.

The freight rates of our great trunk line ompany, has just closed a contract with the city of a well. He leaves this afternoon and will reach effect on the price of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup which is sold at the old price of 25 cents bottle.

Estimates of the Mexican government expense for the next fiscal year, sent to congress, are \$25,

The first sympton of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosauko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, itch, Salt Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosauko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Bold by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and and A. J. Pinson.

In the snit of WB Hinsdale for a divorce the jury, at Long Island City, gave a verdict for the defendant's wife.

Dr. Rosanko.

This name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the U. S. that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Rosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, the people's favorite remedy, wherever known, for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and all affections of the Throat and Lungs Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietts atreet Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel and A. J. Pinson

SWEPT INTO THE STREAM One Thousand Acres of Land and 'Right Smart of Bears."

On the deck of a big Mississippi steamboat stoo Their conviction of the robbers of Bookkeeper an aged Southern planter. Indicating by a sweep crocker, of the Commercial bank, was the most noted event of the present term of the court. The penalty is limited by law to ten years, and Judge Roney respected the jury's recommendations to mercy by reducing the punishments to seven years at hard labor. The prisoners received the sentence without examples of this work of the sentence without examples. forest that grew directly over the waters of this that tradic motion the only scene being the violent of tragic outburst by Simmons's sister, who had be put out of the room. Judge Roney at the me time sentenced addgen negroes, convicted of the was right smart of bears there, too. But that one thousand acres of land went into the Mississippi years ago."

It is putting no strain upon the figure to ray that great forests of youthful hope, womanly beauty rain and hail visited this place last Thursday doing slight damage to the standing crops.

Wheat and oats promise to be an average crop. We have a large union Sabbath school at the free dethods at Protestant oburch, J. W. Burns, superntendant and J. N. Parker, secretary. Rev. G. A. Ill preaches at the free Methodist Protestant oburch of the free Methodist Protestant oburch every first Sabbath and Saturday before.

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The Millen Fire.

The List of Lozer, and the Lesses That Were Sustained.

Millen May 16. Vesterday moving at half.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXising between the undersigned under the firm
name of Hass Bros & Roth, doing business at
Charleston, S. C. is dissolved by mutual consent.
Sither partner is authorized to sign in liquidation.
A HAAS,
I G HAAS,
HENRY ROTH,

NEW FIRMS.

DEFERRING TO THE ABOVE NOTICES, WE bespeak for each other that good will and favor which heretofore has been so liberally bestowed upon our firms.

Asron Hass will continue the business at Atlanta; Isaac G Haas at Savannah; E L cuthman at Memphis, and Henry Roth at Charleston; each doing business in and under his own name. Thanking our friends for past favors, individually and collectively, we ask a continuance of the same. AARON HAAS.

AARON HAAS, Alania, Ga. ISAAC G HAAS, Savannah, Ga. E L GUTHMAN, Memohis, Tenn. HENRY ROTH, Charleston, S C,



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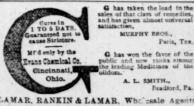
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There is over eleven hundred thousand There is over eleven hundred thousand dollars in banking capital in this city. One national bank made 57 per cent on its capital in last year. Cattle men pay as high as 24 per cent for money and then clear 10 per cent for themselves. The cattle business here is better than an Alabama coal mine or a Georgia cotton factory for certain returns.

Among the companies who were at Hous.

Among the companies who were at Hous ton, Texas, contending for the prize was the Columbus, Georgia, Guards. Colonel R. M. Rutherford, of Houston, commanding the militia at the international drill was, like your correspondent, one of the 135 members of that company who marched away in 1861.

This section is filled with Georgians. The founder of the

founder of The Constitution, and now of the Austin Capitol, Carey W. Styles, was seen by me on his way to the press convention. He looks very little worn by time Friend Malone, of the Fort Worth Gazette, come back archived ways and the come back archived ways are seen by the come back archived ways are seen by the control of the fort worth Gazette, me back enthused over Atlanta and the hospitality of THE CONSTITUTION people and Pat Walsh. He is now harping on cheap coal and it is to be hoped will succeed in con-vincing the railroads that it is to their interest to agree with him.

THE CENSUS OF RUSSIA.—On January 1, 1882, he inhabitants of Russia numbered 91,118, 14, living in sixty-three provinces and eleven districts. During the year 1883 there were 4,043 863 births and 2,816 438 deaths registered, the growth of the population being 1,217,425 inhabitants. At this rate the population would rise to a hundred million in 1890, and in sixty or seventy years it would double. At present the population of the empire is 94 000,000. The growth of population is largest in the southern parts and smallest in the northern where also the mortality is greatest. It is difficult to say whether this is to be attributed to the climate or the economic conditions of the same of th conditions of the country. The average of life in Russia is twenty-six years in Europe and thirty-one in Asia. This fact is explained by the enormous mortality of young children. It has been ascertained that 60 per cent of the children die under the age of five years, which means 1,500,000 deaths per annum among young children. It has also been proved that more than half of the male population die before attaining the age for military service. On an average, a person is military service. On an average, a person is born in the Russian empire every eight seconds, and a death occurs every eleven seconds. In St. Petersburg a human being basses away every fifteen minutes.—Nova Vremya, THE SAGACIOUS MULE. - While stationed at

THE SAGACIOUS MULE.—While stationed at Fort Webster, in what is now Arizona. Hammond started down she canyon on a very fine and large mule. The beast stopped abruptly, and signified that he would not budge a step. Spurs were dug into his flanks to no purpose. There he stood as firm as a rock. Hammond pulsed him round and galloped back to the fort. The next morning it was ascertained that at a point scarcely 100 yards in advance of where the mule gained his victory some 'Apache Indians had ambushed the road, and but for the brute's keen nose and ears and firmness in resisting an obstinate man, short work would have been stinate man, short work would have been made of both.

While journeying across the plains thirty or more years ago there were hundreds of in-stances equally remarkable. The writer stood guard every second night over the stock that was out to graze, and depended entirely for warning of danger from two large American mules. They would scent an Indiam or a mules. They would scent an lodiam or a grizzly a much longer distance than a dog, and at once stop eating and unerringly point with their long ears to the direction of the danger.—From the Youth's Companion.

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About 7 000 cattle are daily passing Laredo north The railroads are unable to carry over 50,000 await shipment

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The Rochester, N. Y., Union has a column for complaints from drunkard's wives. Don't Spill the Milk.

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General Joe Shelby has made up a colony of 200 families to settle in Bates county, Mo.

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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states: Fair weather; northerly winds; stationary temperature. RUSSELL SAGE played a sharp game on his dupes yesterday by discounting his own

transactions. One indignant broker sent his arm through the glass door, and defied the privilege vender to have him arrested. THE officers of the Georgia Pacific road in Birmingham, Ala., deny that the failure of

the Metropolitan bank will in any way interfere with the extension of the road to Columbus, Miss. Mr. Seney has nothing whatever to do with the Richmond and Danville Extension company.

GENERAL ROGER A. PRYOR, who has made success at the New York bar, has been blackballed by the Bar association of that city-There were sixty members present. It takes one black ball out of each ten votes to reject. Much indignation is expressed at this action by the reputable lawyers of New York,

THE EVENTS OF YESTERDAY. It is useless to disguise the fact that yester day was an anxious 'day in Atlanta. The suspension of Mr. James following the trouble in New York-and by the way de pendent on them-created an apprehension that a run would be made on the other banks of the city when it was announced. While the banks are in a perfectly solvent condition and able to pay two or three for one on al their liabilities, it was felt that a serious run might embarrass legitimate business.

The banks rose to the occasion. They un derstood exactly what might be expected at their hands and they were prepared for it. There was more or lesss demand for money during the morning which was met in every case. The demonstration of strength made by the banks during the forenoon restored confidence even among those who had been panicky in the morning, and the last half of the banking day saw a steady stream of deposits pouring into every bank in the city from its the isiness customers, and the movement of banks closed much stronger than they were when they opened, having disarmed suspic'on and fairly conquered the situation. Many of those who drew money out in the morning returned it in the afternoon to the very bank from which ing the expediency of drawing out decided

to let their money remain where it was. There was congratulation all around last evening among the bankers and business men which will be strengthened and confirmed by the record of to-day. There are no stronger banks in the country in propors tion to their capital and their business than he banks of Atlanta and they will be all he stronger and all the better because of the record they made on yesterday.

SUBLIMATED REFORM

The hair-splitters and the needle sharpen ers may usually be depended upon to find themselves in the midst of enough trouble to make a whole generation melancholy. Give a theorist a knack with the pen, and you have a person on whom the magazinists depend for padding and the republican reformers, so called, for arguments etherial padding and the sublimation of discussion. The mos recent hair-splitter and needle-sharpener subscribes himself Alexander Johnston, and writes to the Princeton Review for the purpose of informing the country that a new centennial in the shape of a second federal convention is necessary. Mr. Johnston explains why it is necessary. He says that the ordinary method of amending the constitution by joint resolution of congress subsequently voted on in the various states does not work except under very extraordinary circumstances.

Some one well enough acquainted with Mr. Johnston to be familiar ought to take that gentleman by the ear and explain to him that, while the republican party has attempted to play havoc with the constitution, it is only under the most extraordinary circumstances that the people desire that instrument to be amended. When the necessity arises the people, who know fully as much about the matter as the magazinists or the the matter of letter writing. politicians, are not slow to set the proper machinery in motion. That the machinery is ample and in perfect working order every practical person knows, and when the occa sion arises the fact will be fully demon-

The New York Evening Post, which is itself a hair splitter on various subjects, points out that Mr. Johnston will doubtless find it more difficult to assemble a federal convention than to amend the constitution in the ordinary way. Such a convention can be called only on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states, and the amendments proposed by the body thus called into being can become a part of the regarded as a boom. titution only when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states, or by conventions in three-fourths of them. The Evening Post is of the opinion that "the root of the difficulty" lies in the extraordinary amount of driving and hammering which is required to get the politicians to give attention to questions of reform in the art of government. But is there any real difficulty in the matter? Is it not true that the checks and formalities which Mr. Johnston and the Evening Post regard as barriers to the py will slip in and snooze in the nice warm place ent of the constitution are intended to prevent the too-ready politicians

tinkering with the organic law? This whole business rests with the people and when they find it necessary or desirable to amend the constitution, nothing is simpler.

Among other things, Mr. Johnston would have a civil service reform amendment incorporated in the constitution; and this in the face of the fact that the republican party would disband before it would submit to such a sweeping limitation of its power to plunder. There is no need for either Mr. Johnston or the Evening Post to try to whet a cambric needle on a grindstone, when there

is an emery bag at their elbows. THE PARTY AT CHICAGO.

Our Washington correspondent announces that the next clash between the democratic factions is to come in the convention at Chicago. It seems that Mr. Morrison and his prankish coadjutor, the Johnny Lowlow of the Courier-Journal, are preparing to fill the ircumambient air with the lurid results of their thirst for vengeance. Mr. Morrison has sharpened his rezors and now carries them in his breeches pockets with his chewing tobacco, and the editor of the Courier-Journal has sent around a bell-ringer with a red flag to announce his intention of playing avoc at Chicago.

We have no doubt that the honest demo ratic voters of the country will be both grieved and surprised to learn that there is to be a sort of family riot in the democratic onvention at Chicago, and that it is to be pre ipitated by the leaders who have assumed the authority to formulate a democratic platform in a bill which met nobody's views and which was defeated by its own untimeliness. The Courier Journal's Johnny Lowlow declares that he will have revenge, and it is pretty enerally understood that those who imagine ney have achieved a little importance by inging to Mr. Morrison's coat-tails also want evenge.

We know there is con iderable agony of one sort and another among a few democrats who claim to possess not only all the virtue, but all the authority of the party; but we are not advised as to the real cause of the agony or it exact seat. The editor of the Courier-Journal imps around and foams at the mouth and declares that he is sore, but whether this soreness is the result of an inslamed mind or of a real bodily ailment we do not know. And since our con fession has extended thus far, we may as well go on and confess that there are several other hings concerning which our knowledge is ncomplete. We do not know why there ould be any clash at Chicago between democratic delegates; we cannot understand why here should be any lack of harmony among those whose duty it is to strengthen and unify the party; we cannot conceive why the tariff uestion should be lifted out of its place as an issue of far less importance than demo-

cratic success and made the paramount issue. We hear a good deal about the "appeal" that the Morrison men propose to make to national convention, but there less sanity in the proposed withdrawing money virtually stopped. The appeal than there was in the Morrison bill. The Courier-Journal declares that the convention will be asked to indorse the action of those who are responsible for the Morrison bill: but as the convention has never been called upon to elect congressmen, we cannot understand what that body has to do with they had taken it. Many who were discuss- the matter. The question-if there is any question-is between the champions of the Morrison bill and their constituents. The delegates to the national convention are not elected for the purpose of concerning themselves with the action of democratic congressmen; they do not constitute a court o appeal. They are elected for the one single purpose of furthering the interests of the country by placing before

> the republic a onest v et and a platform which will commend themselves to the confidence and support of the masses. This is all that a lemocratic convention is expected to do.

As to the attitude of the two or three men who are recognized the country over as cranks, obody cares, but it seems to us that reputable democrats of every stripe of belief, so far as the tariff question is concerned, will think twice before they involve the party in an entirely unnecessary discussion as to the rights and wrongs of those who opposed or championed the Morrison bill.

THE college presidents are still worrying with he Greek and Latin discussion. But, really, the only practical question concerning a college eduation nowadays is the attention devoted to athletic ports. It seems to us that if a college teaches a oung man how to row and play baseball, there is little more to be desired. To be an oarsman, a rofessional catcher or a slugger is to possess a liberal American education.

A PANIC in Wall street may affect people's minds, ut it can have no effect on the industries of th ountry.

ONE of Mr. Blaine's hens has laid an enormou egg, so the newspapers say. Can this he a sarcastic dlusion to the able editor of the Chicago Tribune?

It will be discovered after awhile that Atlanta dirt is worth all the watered railroad stocks eve offered for sale in Wall street. MR. M. HALSTEAD, of Cincinnati, is inter

ing and alternating dates with Private Dalzell in WARD, who guzzled the Grantsand his friends gen-

erally, has thus far refused to say where he hid the \$10.000,000 in cash which remains unaccounted for. MR. FDMUNDS is emphatically a dark horse. He s tied so far out in the bushes that nobody can hear him whicker. This, however, is not important,

The noble old man is happy with his tod. C. FOSTER, of Ohio, is feeling around for th

WE are beginning to receive marked papers containing genial notices of Governor Grover Cleve land. We have perused these notices with considerable interest, and our conclusion is that Mr. Cleveland will be a good second choice after Mr. Such a compliment as this ought to be

LET some of the reformers bring in a bill to abo ish Wall street.

THE Philadelphia Press is inclined to pat John

THE prince of Wales is said to be in Paris in endition widely known as incognite. We would state right here that it is better to be incognite th

SCALD the puppy that sleeps under the stove and he won't come back any more, but some other pupuntil the operation is repeated. To all intents and purposes Wall street is under the stove. Seven or lock ye from now the scalding process will have to be repeated. Speculation is not a habit;

THE Boston Post is at present for Bayard for predent In the course of a month or two it will be for Tilden.

It's Time.

"You look like a poet," laughed the funny editor, as the handsomely dressed youngster entered. The boy smiled and began fumbling in hi pocket. "Maybe you write songs, too," suggested the

newspaper man. "Yes, some time," was the answer. Have you got one for me?"

"Ves I think I have." "Is it sung by long, or short metre?" By this time the young man had fished out a document, which he threw down, yelling excited

"Neither, my friend, it is sung by the gas me

It was a gas bill for ten dollars. POLITICAL NOTES.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND, of New York, is said o have written to a member of congress expressing his regret that the Morrison bill had been defea ed, and his belief that the tariff reformers will win set. He declared himself in full sympathy with

REPORTS were rife in Washington a few days ago that General Sherman had written a let-ter declining absolutely to have his name presented to the republican convention as a president candidate, but Senator Sherman denied all knowledge of any such document.

CONGRESSMAN HOLMAN is a candidate for renomination, but his district is not unanimously for the "great objector." Nearly every county composing it has an aspirant for the place, and some have two. The general opinion seems to be that twenty years in congress ought to satisfy Mr.

THE better sentiment in the republican party, the Boston Advertiser thinks, demands a ore careful selection for members of the nations ommittee this year than has been the custom for white back. It wants a "choice committee, the kames of whose members will command the respec-like of the party and of the opposition."

THE newspaper advocates of Mr. Arthur's nomination in New York are constantly calling ttention to the statement of the independer ommittee that Mr. Blaine cannot carry that state The Rochester Democrat considers it strange that they say nothing of the fact that the committee is just as positive that Mr. Arthur cannot carry New York.

WITH thirteen aspirants in the field for is seat in congress there appears to be little hone hat ex-Speaker Keifer will secure a renomination. The general sentiment of the party is against him ithough there are too few indications as yet to redict who will be the successful man. The dis-rict is the eighth, and it has a republican majority f about 7,000.

BURTON C. COOK, one of the Illinois dele gates at large, looks confidently for the nomina tion of Senator Logan to the presidency. He believes; that Legan has more strong points as a compromise candidate than any other man mentioned. Mr. Cook was a delegate in the republican convention in 1860, and aided materially in the non-ination of Abraham Lincoln.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE prince of Wales has arrived in Paris m Berlin, incognito. THE Emperor William has again deferred s journey to Wiesbaden.

MR. OCHILTREE is described as one of the est, if not the best, dressed man in the house. THE Berlin Kreuz Zeitung says that Count erbert Bismarck has been appointed minister to The Hague.

IT is believed that the reported marriage of rand Duke Louis IV, of Hesse, will soon be offiially denied. SECRETARY LINCOLN and Lieutenant-Gen-

ral Sheridan left Washington last night for Sanusky on a fishing tour. UNITED STATES MINISTER WALLACE left Conantinople yesterday for the United States on his

our months' leave of absence. THE duke of Marlborough has petitioned the ourt of chancery for a permit to sell the pictures and books in Blenheim house. SENATOR MORBILL, of Vermont, was absent

from the senate Tuesday for the first time during years of service in congress. THE Baroness Rivere, who, before the war accompanied by her mother, ran away to marry ang French officer, is revisiting her old home in

Mobile, Alabama, REAR ADMIRAL BALDWIN, commanding the nited States Europeon station in the ranean, sailed yesterday in the United States steam

ship Quinnebaug for Pirxus. HENRY IRVING occupied a seat in the speak. er's gallery during the debate on the censure reso-

tions in the commons. At the conclusion of the itting he was heartily greeted by members, and ad a long interview with Mr. Gladstone in the . THE late Judah P. Benjamin's domestic

ife was a continuous struggle to overcome a prejndice engendered in social circles against his wife because she offended the society of New Orleans shortly after their marrfage. Mr. Benjamin wa much devoted to her and it wounded him keenly shortly after their marriage. Mr. Benjamin was much devoted to her and it wounded him keenly. He spent years and a vast amount of trouble and money to win back for her her place in society, but he never succeeded. Once he gave a grand ball in New Orleans, all the men invited came, and not a single woman. When he was elected to the senate ne brought his wife to Washington and set up a magnincent establishment. The old gradge against his wife was remembered, and he again found himself obliged to go in society without his wife or to remain in secusion. He sold his splendid household effects at a great loss, gave up his house, and said despondently to a friend, "I am bankrupt in heart, purse and reputation." His wife then went to Paris.

JEFFERSON DAVIS'S estimate of Mr. Benjamin is that he "could not be called an orator nor a lebater, and yet he shed on every subject he dis sussed a light which answered the purpose and nad the effect of both. In manners gentle and conciliatory, with a voice every tone of which was silvery, he was both persuasive and convincing. Notwithstanding the wide range of his knowledge, he was so gentle as always to be seeming to receive he was so gentle as always to be seeming to receive information, and pernaps none of his most familiar acquintances can recall ever having seen him during social intercourse engage in heated argument. Trained to the close investigation of the law, he found periods of relaxation during which his memory became a storehouse of poetry and fietion, and in times of darkest prospect and deepest depression would enliven his comand deepest depression would enliven his com-rades by recltations from his favorite. Tennyson. The pride of Louisiana, the love of all true confed-erates, the admiration of all Americans who rejoice in the glory of their countryman, must long keep green the memory of Judah P Benjamin." ory of Judah P Benjamin."

IN GHNERAL.

ONE of the most successful druggists in ew Orleans is a woman.

Or all sad words, the bankers say the saddest are these, "We can not pay." Ir is said that among the wives of Utah here may be found women from nearly every naion except France.

PINEAPPLE-cutting began on the Florida keys about the first of May. The season lasts six ths. They all go to northern markets. "What is wanted in this country," said the

bride, as she examined the wedding presents, "is silver service reform; that set is plated." It is almost impossible to take fish with a net from Indian river, Florida, as the sharks attack the nets when filled with fish, and tear them

THE emperor of China, recently authorized the destruction of \$4,000,000 worth of opium, and bsolutely refuses to accept a revenue from its sale But then he is only a benighted heathen. THE city weigher of Salem, Massachusetts,

as suffered with paralysis in both legs for fifteen years, but he has recently learned to ride a tricyle, and can use the treddles while he canno walk a step

M. DE LESSEPS recently made a speech in ears in which he approved of the method of edu-

cating young girls in America. During the course of his remarks' he announced that the Panama canal would be opened by 1888.

A TUOLUMNE, California, hunter refutes the ommon notion that bears come out of their winter quarters as fat as when they went in. He lately surprised and shot one coming out of its hiberna-tion in the mountains, and the creature was noth-ing but skin and bones.

THE sleepy Isthmus of Corinth has been wakened from its rest of several centuries as a consequence of the canal that is being cut through t. A new town, called Isthmia, has sprung up n the shore of the Ægean gulf and already it has

Four large cold-storage warehouses are now in operation in New York city, and it is said that he time is not far distant when cold air will be the time is neglar diseased wheelood an in the served in pipes throughout the city just as gas and water are now. One of the novel features of the new Washington market, now being constructed, is a network of pipes running through the building, through which frozen air will be furnished to the different meat stands.

Some amusement was created during the entr'actes of a recent operatic performance in Paris by a rather pretty lady, with very short hair, who was with a party of friends in one of the first balcony boxes. She wore a large red poppy, in the cen-ter of which figured from time to time a brilliant electric spark, generated from a small battery hidden somewhere about her. This illuminated

oppy made quite a sensation while in bloom ALLowing every benefit of doubt, the en re figure for the strictly native Christians in ndia cannot be placed above 1,200,000, which India cannot be placed above 1,200 000, which represents less than one-half of 1 per cent of the whole population of 200,000 000. The number of native Christians in British India proper is 718 002, and the total of Christians of all nationalities in the native provinces which have the highest percentage of Christian population, 620,295. The 718,002 native Christians, however, include half-breeds, who are Christians by secident, the number of pure Indian converts being 595 818.

THE SOUTH FOR ARTHUR. plulons of Senator Colquit, of Georgia-The Ex

Confederate Home. From the New York Herald.

Among Mayor Low's visitors at the city hall it rooklyn yesterday was United States Senator A H Colquitt, of Georgia, who is making a week's visit friends in Brooklyn. In conversation with a Herald reporter last evening he said: "The deleates from the south to the Chicago convention will be almost unanimous for Arthur. The leaders of ne republican party there will vigorously suppor nim. I hear of no second choice among the repubicans at all. "Who will be the democratic choice, in your oning

n?" asked the reporter. "Tilden undoubtedly; though I consider Bayard more probable candidate and the best equipped and most generally respected man that could be

put in the field. The people in the south, as a rule, are opposed to protection other than to meet the ecessities of the government. They think tariff orm has become a necessity."
I want to say at this time," said Senator Colunit, "how theroughly appreciative I think south-mers are of the attempt being made to found a ospital for confederate soldlers. The nobleness of the charity will break down every vestige of sec-tonal feeling, though there is but little of that left ow."

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLISH POLITICAL POINTS. May 16 .- A meeting of conservative eers was held to day. It was resolved, without

ssenting voice, to reject the franchise bill. In the house of lords to day, Earl Granville, for ign secretary of state, announced that the refuees from Korosko and Berber had arrived as Cairo. They report that General Gordon was veil, and that the sorties he had made had been The Irish landlords, have appointed a deputation

their number to explain to the government the sery caused by the deadlock in the land man THE LATE JUDAH P. BENJAMIN. LONDON, May 16 .- The late Judah P. Benjami eft behind no materials for a biography. He deroved his private documents, and was accustom-

d to say that the treasuring up of old papers THE SEARCH OF ERLANGER'S HOUSE. The report by Prince Bismarck relative to th olish society in Paris, read in court day before sterday, asserted that after the arrest of Krozew yesterday, asserted that after the arrest of Klozewski, General Theboudin ordered a search of Financier Erlanger's house in Paris, on the pretext that Erlanger was implicated in the Union General, but really because Erlanger was suspected of being a German agent. This is statement, the privilege of answering which in the Parisian papers has been denied to General Thibbudin by General Camparona.

Camperone.

FRANCE IN CHINA.

SHANGHAI, May 16—Admiral Combet, commander of the Freuch squadron in Chinese waters, will arrive at Tein Tain to morrow, where he goes to prepare a new commercial treaty. Diplomats and native officials are surprised at the easy terms tained by China in the treaty egotiations will remain unknown at Pekin unt hey are concluded

A NEW CANAL MOSTED. London, May 16 -The scheme for a canal from Atlantic ocean to the Mediteranean sea, converting he Siberian peninsula into an island, has been evived. A contract has been signed between the unders of the scheme and the contractors for the uez canal for a canal capable of taking the larges ssels through. The founders have askeench government for a guarantee of \$ unds yearly, to begin from 1889, when the expected to be completed.

BISMARCKS PARTIAL RETIREMENT. BERLIN, May 16.—Emperor William has accepte the resignation of Prince Bismarck from the presi ency of the Prussian cabinet, and has appointed as his successor, Herr Von Bolthicher, Prussian minister and state and imperial minister of the

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S AMBITION LONDON, May 16 .- Lord Randolph Churchill's re lection has strengthened the opposition to Si Siafford Northcote's leadership of the conservative party. It is reported that Lord Churchill is mannewvering to substitute Sir Michael Hicks Beach as the figurehead of the conservatives in the house neuvering to substitute Sir Michael Hicks Beach as the figurehead of the conservatives in the house of commons, thereby securing for himself the actual leadership.

BISMARCK WILL TAKE HIM.

tively asserts that Mr. Richards Muckle, of th Pniladelphia Ledger, will succeed Mr. Sargent a United States minister to Berlin. Muckle, the pa per says its an Alsatian by birth, but is persona trate to Bismarck. BERLIN. May 16 -The Fageblott to-day post A VESSEL ON THE ROCKS,

Liverpool for Boston, went ashore last night near Cape Clear lighthouse on the southern coast of d The vessel is bumping heavily against kks. The engine room is full of water. If the ter continues fine it is thought it will be postorate a portion of the cargo and to float the THE CONGO TREATY. London. May 16.-The Brussels corresponden

LONDON, May 16 -The steamship Illyrian, from

of the Times says that the text of the treaty between France and the African international association has been published. This document, if authentic, shows that Belgium has abandoned English symtitution as a free federal state establish he Congo.

German Marital Morallty. BERLIN, May 16.-The Grand Duke Louis, of lesse. Darmstadt, has informed Madame Kale nina of his intention to apply for a divorce upor the ground that the marriage was informal. Ba ie starck, premier of the grand duchy of He has announced his intention to resign unless grand duke keeps his marriage contract.

A Conscerated Banner COLUMBUS, May 16 - [Special.]-The presentation nd consecration of the banger of St. Alderman mmanderg Knights Templar took place at Buttle, was given. A large and select audience was present, and the ceremonies were very much

The South rn Presbyterian. VICKSBURG, Miss., May 16 -The general a oly of the Presbyterian church south, met this orning. Delegates from the Northern general Rev. Drs. Mitchell and Nelson were in-by the moderator and were cordially The report of the Columbia theologiessembly, Rev. Drs. Mitchell and Nelson roduced by the moderator and were received. The report of the Columbia halseminary was read, showing 50 stud-fiebts and improved finances.

THEY ARE NOT TRADERS.

A Receiver for Paine, Rowland & Co., Refused on the Ground that They are not Traders. Yesterday Judge Hammond heard the applicaion for receiver in the case of S. H. Phelan v Paine, Rowland & Co. Mr. Phelan, as is well known, is proprietor of the Gate City Stock Exknown, is proprietor of the Gate City Stock Exchange, and Messes. Paine, Rowland & Co., con duct a similar business. Dr. G. W. Harris, it appears, had been trading in petroleum oil with Paine, Rowland & Co., and had been closed out for want of margins and had out for want of margins and had a balence of \$3.5 to his credit, which Paine, Rowland & Co. notified him was subject to his order Dr. Harris had been trading for Mr. Phelan under the initials TH and so stated to Mr. Paine when he put up the last margin. He therefore gave to Mr. Phelan an order for the money. The order was sent to Mr. Paine by a boy and he refused to pay the money over, stating that he would pay it only to Dr. Harris. Other events transpired to deepen the trouble and Mr. Phelan filed a bill asking for a receiver. Mr. C. C. Green was appointed temporary receiver and closed up the establishment. Yesterday's hearing was to determ. eceiver. Mr. C. C. Green was ap orary receiver and closed up the es Yesterday's hearing was to determ ine whether or not a permane it receiver ab be appointed. Colonel Newman represented Phelan. Walter R. Brown and Hopkins Glenn represented Paine, Rowland & Co. defendants demurred to the bill claiming tha: fendants demorred to the bill cialming that it re not a corporation, firm or traders in caning of the law, because the bill did not she e defendants to be indebted to the plaintiff the defendants to be indebted to the plaintiff may majured debt payment on which had been demanded and refused, and denying that they were insolvent or indebted to Mr. Phelan. It appeared that Dr. Harris had in December bought 20 000 barrels of percolcum which declined, and he had to continue putting up margins. At last his margins gave out and he was closed out. There was left, however, \$375 of his margin money, but the Paine, Rowland & Co., claimed that he ewed them money on another acmoney, but the rathe, Rowland & Co., chained that he owed them money on another account. Dr. Harris had told Paine, Rowland & Co., that he was trading for Mr. Phelan, but when the latter presented the order for the money he was told that settlement would be made only with Dr Harris. The complaint was made that Mr Phelan was try-

The complaint was made that Mr Phelan was trying to br-ak down a rival by unfair means. An affidavit by Dr Harris was read by Colonei Newman stating that the trade had been made for Mr Phelan, that Mr Phelan had full authority te collect the money and further that he (Harris owed Palue, Rowisud & Co, not more than \$100 and had done deutal work enough for the members of the firm to stand that off. A letter was read from Paine, Rowland & Co., notifying Dr. Harris that the money was subject to his order. The order for the money given by Dr. Harris to Mr. Phelan was also read, and the statement made that Paine, Rowland & Co. refused to pay it.

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In an affidavit Mr. Phelan stated that a checigiven by Paine, Rowland & Co. on the Ga'e Cit National bank for \$400 had oeen refused payment That satisfied him that the firm was hard up, especially as the Gate City bank was the one to which the firm referred as to their standing. He also learned that Paine, Rowland & Co. were behind with the tell graph company, and having had the with the tel graph company, and having had the order presented for the third time and failing to ge als money applied for the reserve. inder presented for the third time and mining o get its money applied for the receiver. Sheriff Green's flidavit was that the firm stated when he took lossession that they had no money and they turned wer only \$300 worth of furniture. Mr. Stepheus, manager for the Western Union elegraph company, stated that Patice, Rowland & Co. ned gotten behind last Monday and that the fill was finally settled by Mr. Paine's due bill which is sell unpaid.

which is sult unpaid.

After short arguments by the lawyers, Judg Hammond sustained the demurrer on the groun-that Paice, Rowland & Co. were not traders. I may be that the case will go up and in that even a bond of \$600 from Paine, Rowland & Co. A any event the firm will resume, and they an nounce their intention to sue Mr. Phelan for

"A LIFE'S ATONEMENT."

Th Opera House Last Evoning-Mr. Nelli in th Hands of His Friends. A very enthusiastic audience assembled at the opening to witness the opening erformance of the engagement of Mr. James Neil and Miss Louise Rial in "A Life's Atonement. n account of the excited condition of the city fo he past two days about the business outlook, the nce was not as large as would have ordinarily greeted the company, but the enthusiasm of those who attended amply atoned for the deficiency in

The play is or a higoly emotional character and has many strong points which are well brought out by the players. The company may be said to be a strong one. Miss Rial well sustains her part as "Violette," and adds to her very attractive style a beautiful face and charming figure, with decidedly handsome costumes. Mr. Neill as "Philippe," is every bit an actor. His part is well suited to his style and the frequent applause which greeted him attested the appreciation of the audience. Miss Phelips as "Etith." did well.

MR NELL WITH HIS FRIENDS.

Mr. Neill was for several years an attendant che State university, a memoer of the class of 1883 and while there formed many friends. His hom nd while there formed many friends. His norms in Savannsh. Among his college-mates in the ity were Messrs Milton Candler, Pi Beil, Thod lammond, Lute Hunnicutt, Eugene Jacobs, and ulian Field. He was a member of the S. A. E. raternity, and stood high with club and classifates. Last night after the performance, he was dined

by those present, among whom were Messrs Henry Peeples, C. F. Floyd. Sam White, Pi H Bell, Mar-tin Amorous. W. R. Brown, D. B. Cabaniss, D. Mc-Carty, W. C. Grasty, C. A. Niles, H. H. Colquit and Cisrk Howell. Until quite a late hour the party lingered over a delightful table—old college jokes were cracked and college takes the second until quite a late hour the party lingered over a delightful table—old college joxes were cracked and college tales told. Mr. Neit was in the hands of his friends, and many were the hearty wishes for his success, made in the impromptu speeches of the evening. He is a perfect genticman, a clever scholar, and an ornsment to his profession.

The company will play this afternoon and tonight. The doors for the matine will be open at the usual time, and as the season nears its end the probability is that a good house, will he meant.

probabilty is that a good house will be present. The Cumberland Presbyterians McKeesport, Pa., May 16 .- The general assem bly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of

orth America met in annual convention today. 160 delegates were present from all parts of the United States. The assembly was formally opened with a sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. A Gumphiz, of Illinois, after which an address of was responded to by Rev. M Seif, of Salem, Ill., on behalf of the assembly. The election of moderator resulted in the choice of Judge John Irisell, of Nashville, Tenn. welcome was delivered by Burgess Tilbrook, and

Bolting Anti Monopolists

CHICAGO, May 16 .- A meeting of delegates to the anti monopoly convention, which nominated eneral Butler for president, representing New York, Maryland and the District of Columbia, was held yesterday and a protest was drawn up, ob ecting to that action. The grounds of the object ion are that it was unwise to name a candidate is advance of the action of the other conventions and centrary to the wishes of the true, anti-mopolists of the country.

A Bootless Game CHICAGO, May 16 .- A special to the Tribune from Glendive, Mont. says: While United States Pay master Whipple was en route from Fort Buford to Glendive Tuesday last, about 40 miles out, he was eral conference. Bishop D A Payne delivered stacked by road agents. Sergeant Conrod was an interesting address on the reconstruction and killed and two privates seriously wounded. The mule attached to the psymaster's smbulauce, in which were the psymaster, his clerk and the en-closure box, ran away and thus the psymaster es-caped and saved his funds.

A Henry English Investment in Tenner CHATTANOOGA, May 16.—[Special.]—Sir Titu Salt, Mr Charle Stead, of Sal tair, England, and William Donaldson of Glasgow, owners of 28,000 acres of mineral lands near Chattanooga, arrived here yesterday and decided to erect two large blast furnaces on their trace with a capacity of 2:0 tons per day. The investment will reach \$500,000 and will be expended with in the next fifteen months.

MANCHESTER, May 16 .- The demand for cloth i improving. Merchants are not willing to pay present prices. The yarn market is steady withou quotable change in prices. The Guardian's com mercial article says there is rather more business from China and Japan. Yarns are selling more freely at full prices. The market otherwise is very quiet and prices are unchanged.

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The Philadelphia and Reading railroad has disc charged over 500 men. A strike has been organized among the stove mounters in Rome, N. Y.

Francis A Melville, a female abortionist, died yesterday in the county prison of Philadelphia. Lord Randolph Churchill has been unanimously re-elected chairman of the national conservation union.

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MACON, May 16.-[Specia]-The annual Vineville picuic was held to-day at Adams Park, on the East l'envessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. A spec ial car had been chartered, and a gay party of young people went down with light hearts and happy faces. There were about forty three in the party, just enough to make it thoroughly enjoyable. At 8:40 the car pulled off amid gay laughter. The trip to the park was made smoothly. On arriving the couples formed and promenaded to the platform where dancing was indulged in to excellent music furnished by Pannelli's Italian band. The morning glide swiftly away, and when the bugle sounder ner an anxious crowd rushed to partake of the prepared viands. After dinner dancing was resumed and was continued until the time for depa came. When the engine whistled the announcement to return to the city it was received with mingled emotions of joy and sadness. Sicwly a tired party wended their way

During the day a thrilling incident occurred which for a time marred, in a degree, the pleasure of the occasion. Parties were formed and stroils were taken over the grounds. At Burns's mill pond near the park water lilies grow in profusion. As Mr. Eugene Haris and Miss Annie Maitland, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Were drifting around on its placid waters in a boat the young ladyleaned over to gather a large blossom. She sudhe bank was reached both were gathered a and warm congratulations showered on them for their miraculous escape. Mr. Harris was the her

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United States Owart. Macon, May 16 .- [Special] -In the United States circuit and district courts the following business was disposed of to-day:

United States vs James A Polk, Jasper county charged with retailing and illicit distilling. The defendant withdrew his plea of not guilty filed yesterday and pleaded guilty. The court suspended sentence, requiring personal recognizance in the sum of \$100 or the defendant to appear and answer the further order of the court.

The celebrated ca-e of the state of Georgia vs Edward E Cash, Bibb county, misdemeanor, concealed weapons. Solicitor General Hardeman appeared for the state, and moved a continuance of the case for the term on eccent of the absence.

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Macon, May 16 - [Special] - To morrow Judge Holt will assign counsel for all prisoners in Bibb county jail that have no means to retain them. The criminal docket will be taken up and the jail cleared of all cases within the jurisdiction of this court.
Colonel John P Fort has made all arrangements

Colonel John P Fort has made all arrangements for the establishment of a colony on his farm in southwest Georgia, to be occupied by Massachusetts settlers, which has been given the readers of THE CONSTITUTION.

To day Mr J C Wheeler, the city engineer of Mason, went cown to locate a village.

The nearo raper, George Hunt, was tried before Justice Cherry this afternoon, and thorough investigation was made. He was bound over in the sum of \$500; he failed to give the sum and was remanded to Bibb county jail.

Dr. Drake Indicted.

Columbus, May 16.-[Special]-To day the grand ury returned a bill against Dr J W W Drake, charging him with the murder of John Scarbon ough. Dr Drake's counsel at once petitioned for bsil. The evidence submitted at the preliminary trial was read and the petition was granted and the bond fixed at \$2,500, which he readily gave.

The African Methodists. BALTIMORE, May 16 -Bishop J P Campbell presided to-day at the African Methodist Episcopal gen

LITTLE GIFFIN.

Out of the focal and foremost fire, Out of the hospital's wall as dire; Smitten of grapeshot and gangrene (Eighteenth battle and he sixteen)! Spectre, such as you seldom see, Little Giffin, of Tennessee.

Take him and welcome," the surgeons said Little the doctor can help the dead!"
So we took him and brought him where
The balm was sweet in the summer sir,
And we laid him down on a wholesome bed—
Utter Lazaus, head to head!

Skeleton boy against releton Death; Months of torture, how many such! Weary weeks of stick and crutch; And still a glint of the steel-blue eye Told of a spirit that would not die. And did not; nay, more in Death's despite, The crippled skeleton learned to write:
Dear Mother," at first, of course, and then
Dear Captain," inquiring about the men,
Captain's answer: "Of eighty-five
Giffin and I are left alive!"

We watched the struggle with bated breath-

Word of gloom from the war one day; Louinston is pressed at the front, they say, Johnston is pressed at the front, they say, Little Giffin was up and away; A test—bis first—as he bade good-bye. Dimmed the glint of his steel-blue eye. Pill write if spared!" There was news of the fight.

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Much Better Pecling is New York-Cotton and Stocks Closing Firm-The Prospect Better. New YORK, May 16.—[Special]—The situation is much better to night. The prompt action of the Fourth National bank of New have remined to pay the other 5 per cent. The new deposits have paid an income of 3½ per cent yearly. The bank makes the following statement of its present troubles: The purchase of government bonds was entrusted to Fish & Hatch, who agreed to pay interest pending the investment of what money was in their bands. The wealth and reputation of this firm naturally led to over confidence and carelessness about obtaining the necessary investments and so the thing has gone on until now it seems to the property of the fourth National bank of New Actional Standard Income of the fourth National bank of New Actional Standard Income of the fourth National bank of New Actional Standard Income of the fourth National bank of New Actional Standard Income of the commercial community, has brightened things, has stiflened matters up very much, and gone far toward restoring confidence. The directors of this bank, which is a large and strong institution, determined upon a prompt and comprehensive system of relieving the monetary stringency. Their plan was entirely successful and the situation to night to community, has brightened things, has stiflened matters up very much, and gone far toward restoring confidence. The directors of this bank, which is a large and strong institution, determined upon a prompt and comprehensive system of relieving the monetary stringency. improved, and close observers say that there is buoyancy under the surface.

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depressed, owing to extreme stringency of money and great difficulty in negotiating foreign exchange. The situation changed later in the day, especially about two o clock, when John H. Inman came on the cotton exchange and quietly offered to loan any part of a million dollars on cotton warehouse receipts, not over fifty or a hundred thousand dollars to any one party, at six per cent. The effect of thic courageous action was good. It at once restored the confidence and cotton recovered and close firm and higher.

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resilved that there should be two public Chicago, while uninstructed, are for Tilden calls each at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., and that and Hendricks, and he regards their nomina-

Rich discoveries of phosphates in Augusta county

Ala. Birmingham, Alabama is to have a \$75,000 brew-

Find you conduct this sort of business one?"

| District the spanish cortex of the spani the county offices.

Attacking the Spanish Consul.
Washington, May 16.—The secretary to-day received a telegram from Special Agent Hubbs, at Key West, saying that the mob there, intereested in the Cuban insurrection, have publicly announced their purpose of using personal violence to the Spanish consul at that place, and that he had offered the consul at that place, and that he to the spanish consul at the protection of the custom house, but the offer was declined. Presbyterian Fraternal Greetings. SARATOGA, N. Y., May 16.—In the Presbyterian

general assembly to-day fraternal greetings were ordered and telegraghed to the Southern Presbyteriau assembly in session at Vicksburg. Mississippi, and the Methodist conference at Phi-adelphia, and also to the Cumberland Presbyteri-

The Philadelphia and Reading.
PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Judge Butler, of the
United States circuit court to-day, made public a decree discharging the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad and coal and iron The Last of the Chirlenhaus.

SAN F RANCISCO, May 16.—Captain Crawiord telegraphs that Lieutenant Hunter turned over to him

VERY INTERESTING ARGUMENT SHOWING THAT HE WAS NOT.

Sut That the Calebrated Freuch Marshal Was the Son of the Sell for Which he Fought and Was Killed - Arguments From Elstery-

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 16 .- Editors Constitution I notice that in one of the recent numbers of your paper there appeared an article signed "J. L." relation to Marshal Ney, in which he says that from written and unwritten history he would infer that Nev was either a Virginian or a Marylander by birth and that he was for a period a citizen of Georgia. He speaks of Michael Rudolph, a captain of Lee's

legion, of the American revolution, as being the

identical Marshal Ney of the French empire, whom he says was only twenty years old at the close of that war. That said Rudolph, after the close of the war, married and settled near Baltimore; that a year or two afterwards he was commissioned by President Washington a field officer: soon after having a family difficulty he immediately left that part of the country, and a short while afterwards turned up in Savannah, Georgia, as commander of a vessel engaged in the East India trade; and that at the beginning of the French revolution he disappeared and was seen there no more. And that he crossed the At lautic and made France, the land of his adoption, where he at first spent several years in obscurity, and then joined Bonsparte in Italy, in 1796, where he commenced his victorious career, and that after the battle of Waterloo, when he was tried and condemned by the bourbon government, he escaped and came over to North Carolina, where he made his living by teaching school, and that a few years afterwards he died in that sate much respected by the people of the surrounding country, having concessed his identity to the last.

J. L. concludes mis. story by asking of the incredulous if they can show from French history any account of Marshal Ney's birth and parentage, whom he says he has resson to believe that Rudolph. of Lee's legion, Rudolph the Savannah trader, Marshal Ney, of the empire, and Michael Ney, the North Carolina school teacher, was one and the same man.

While I have much respect, for this gentlemen's short while afterwards turned up in Savan

North Carolina school teacher, was one and the same man.

While I have much respect for this gentlemen's opinions I can not agree with him that Ney was a native American. I have not as yet been able to find out the place of his birth, which might be ascertained by referring to Ney's Mcmoirs. But to suppose, that Capitain Rudolinh, of Lee's legion, or Michael Ney, the North Carolina school teacher of 1817, were either the same man as Marshal Ney is quite inconsistent with history.

History isforms us that Maishal Ney was born on the 10-th of January, 1769, in the same year as Napoleon and Wellington, in an humble station—being the son of a common soldier who served in the French-army in the "severn years war," and who afterwards became a cooper.

In early youth, at the age of fifteen, Marshal Ney had a presentiment that he was destined to distinction, and in spite of the tears of his mother and the remonstrances of his father, who had made him a miner and wished him to remain in that humble

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TILDEN AND HENDRICKS.

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Hon. John T. Harris Considers their Nomination to be a vertainty.

Washington, May 16.—[Special]—The appropriations committee was busy all day preparing general bills. The business of the house will be pushed forward vigorously from this time, and adjournment will surely be had before the first of July.

Judga John T. Harris, who presided over the recent Virginia convention, said tonight that the sentiment of the convention was overwhelmingly against teriff agitation at this time, and general satisfaction was expressed at the summary laying aside of the Morrison bill. He says the delegates to Chicago, while uninstructed, are for Tiiden and Hendricks, and he regards their nomination as certain.

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FOREIGN BREVITIES.

The Stadt theater of Vienna was burned yester-The s'eamship Illyrian has sunk off the British

sp endid. Corn is being ploughed the second time, cotton chopped and the first ploughing. The average in corn increased.

The said that new counties are now created in the peace proposals of the Moorish government. Senor Runoswosko, an extreme conservative, has been elected president of the Spanish cortex.

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That the petitioners and their associates desire to become incorporated and made a body corporate

me incorporated and made a body corporate notific, under the taws of Georgia, for the of sweaty years with the privilege of renewing char e at the evaluation of sold term, under table. UNION LOAN AND BUILDING AStheir ober er at the excitation of said term, under the name, "UNION LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION."

That the of ject of said association is to buy and sail, sent and inforove real estate in the city of Atlanta and country of Fulton, and carry on the association, with power to parenase and Building association, with power to parenase and hold or disposer is property, to give and take morrages, to see and to such other and further acts necessary and proper for carrying out the supposes of said association, and to exercise all pewers usually consistent with the laws of the State.

That the place of ousiness of said corporation is to be in the city of Atlanta, contary of Fulton.

That the capital sick of said association shall be five thousand dollars, and the period nors and their associates or successars shall have the authers it at any time of increasing it as the business may require, to any sum not exceed gone hundred thousand dollars. Such cripinal and increased thousand dollars. Such cripinal and increased atook shall be of the dollars each; and the period of the such as sociation and the period of the state of the such and the second of the surface the surface and the second of the state of the surface the surface and the second of the surface and th

shall be paid in before exercising the privileges conferred by this charter. And your perisoners will ever pray.

Attentor for Perisonals.

Filed in office this 8th day of May 1834.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Cour., May 8 h. 1881.

C. H. STEONG. C. S. C.



OFFICE OF THE UNIFED STATES BRANCH CITY OF LONDON FIRE INSURANCE CO., Limited, of London, England, No. 20 Kilbers., Boston, Mars., May 5th, 1884. This is To Noticy The Public That The city of London Fire Leanerce Company, limited of London Fire Leanerce Company, limited of London Essand, has witodrawn from business in the Sak of Grounds. Said City of London Fire Insurance Company, limited has canceled all potters found by it is the State of Georgia and has extraded and pend all losses and all claimed in



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THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and

ness at the opening this morning, but a continu

ation of bad advices from New York, accompanied by an early decline in stocks, caused a sharp de-

cline in prices. There was a rapid recovery toward the cless on 'change, however, and in the after.

noon the feeling at times was very strong, owing to

an improved tone of New York and foreign advice

July wheat sold down to 88, but closed on the after

noon board at 91%c, or 1%c higher than the later prices pesserday. To night there is apparently stronger feeling of confidence than at any tim since the announcement of the first failure is

for June and 33 for July. On atternoon beard state rose to 33 and July to 33%.

Provisions were very weak at times. Mess pork declined from 50 to 58 but railied 35 to 45, closing steady at \$17 22½ for June and \$17 35 for July. On the afternoon board \$17 47½ was bid for July. Lard declined 25@30s: declined 15@17½c and closed steady. June closed \$8 12½, July at \$5.25 on afternoon board June closed at \$8.20 and July at \$5.32½.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, E PC.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, May 16 - Market steady but generally firmer. We quote as follows: Four-Patent process \$7.25,87.75; fancy \$6.25; extra family \$5.75,236.00; family \$5.26,35.0; extra \$4.76,35.00. Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.20,31.23. Corn-White milling, car lots bulk 50c; do. sacked 85c; draw lots \$7\/cc; mixed car lots bulk 50; do. sacked 78c; dray lots 83c. Corn Nesi-55; stock feed \$1.55 \$1.00 \$ps. Oats-Dulk 40c; do.

BALTIMORE, May 16 - Flour lower and quiet

BaltTiMORE, May 16-Flour lower and quiet; Howard street and western superfine 27.5783.50; extra \$3.62@\$4.62; family \$4.75@\$7.75; city mills superfine \$5.00@\$6.50; extra \$3.65@\$5.75; Rio brands \$5.52@\$6.75. Wheat, southern lower and quiet; western easier and in moderate demand; southern red \$1.11@\$1.12; amber \$1.13@\$1.14; No. 2 western winter red spo(\$1.00\fo's); June \$1.01@\$1.01\fo's\$. Corn, southern steady; western lower, closing dull; southern white es@q70; yellow \$6@63; western mixed spot 59 bid; May 59 \(\partial 60.59 \); June \$1.9\fo's\$.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange Yesterday. NEW YORK, May 16 .- Stock market opened in egular and in main weak on account of the failure of Fisk & Hatch announced late Thursday. First sales were generally at concesssion, 1/2 to 11/4. St. Paul opened 1/2 lower; Northwest, 1/2; Lackawanna, 1/8; Lake Shore, 21/8; Missouri Pacific, 3/4; New York Central, %: Northern Pacific preferred | Were it not for this impediment there would now %: Pacific Mail, 2½; Omaha, 1½. On the other be a good export demand, an i May delivery conhand the Western Union Wabash preferred, Union Pacific and Texas Pacific higher. Before first call or less, all the other months. After a decline of 12 there was a sharp upward turn, and Lake Shore | @6-100, May advanced 8-100, June to February 7@ rose 2 per cent; Pacific Mail, 2½; Western Union, 2¾; New York Central, 1½; Erie, 1; Northwest, ½; another slight advance. August sold at 11.82, but St. Paul, 21/2; Quincy, 1; Central Pacific, 21/4; 11.83 was bid in vain at the second round; Novem-Louisville and Nashville, %; ber brought 10.84 and December 10.85. Futures Missouri Pacific, 1. Speculation was favorably af- closed steady, May 5-100 lower than yesterday, June fected by weakness in Sterling exchange market. unchanged and the balance 2-100 higher." The fallure of Newark savings institution was announced, and a drive made ageinst Lake Shore and New York Central. The former broke at 8 and the latter at 3½. Among other active shares, canada Pacific fell off 2½: Central Pacific, 1½: Canada Southern, 3; Northwest, 4½: St. Paul 3½: Rock Island, 1½: Lackswanna, 4½: Delaware and Hudson, 2; Louisville and Nashville, 3½: Missouri Pacific, 5; Kansas and Texas, 1½; Northern Pacific preferred 3; Pacific Mail, 3; Reading, 1½: Union Pacific, 2½: Western Union, 2½. Subsequently while there were frequent reactions, and at times a feverish feeling under fear of further failures in the marker, showed a hardening tenfailures in the marker showed and the mand; middling uplands 6½: middling clause May 12,000 a Mary fell color and 620: uplands 6½: sies 12,000 and 32,000 shows 12,000 and 12,000 and 12,000 and 12,000 a at times a feverish feeling under fear of further failures in the marker, snowed a hardening tendency, and as three o'c.ock approached and there were not only no furtuer failures, but favorable conditions continued to multiply, there was a great imprevement in prices to-day, closing with a whirl of buoyancy with a change from depression to buoyancy with a change from depression to buoyancy late in the day very marked. At the cless there was great feeling of relief and opinion

ciese there was great feeling of relief and opinion which gained ground that the worst was over. During the day considerable money was received from nearly all points, and investors also brought heavy amounts to buy. At close it looked as if the backbone of the money striagency had been broken. In the late advance. Canada Southern rose 3 per cent: Canada Pacific 384. Central Pacific 384. Central Pacific 384. NEW YORK Movie Central Canada Pacific 384. NEW YORK Movie Central Canada Pacific 384. cse there was great feeling of relief and opinion cent; Canada Pacific 3%; Central Pacific 3%; Sentral Pacific 3%; Central Pacific 3%; New York, May 16—Cetton steady; middling up lands 11%; middling Orleans 11%; sales 470 baies; at the compact of the Kansas and Texas 21/3; New York Central 31/4; Pacific Mail 61/4; Omaha preferred 31/4. Texas Pacific 2; Union Pacific 41/4; Western Union 33/4. Compared with last night's close Central Pacific was 5 cent higher; Pacific Mail and ern Union 2%; Wabash 2%;

Weekly—Net receipts 195; gross 196; sales 5:0; exports coastwise 33. Western Union 2%; Wabash 2%;
Kansas and Texas 1%; Texas Pacific 2: Canada
Pacific 1%; Northwest, Louisville and Nashville and Oregon Transcontinental 3/4; Omaha preferred and Oregon Transcontinental %; Omaha preferred and Northern Pacific preferred 11%; Eric and 11%; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales none; stock Northern Pacific common 14%; Eric and 1,4.8. Northern Pacific common 11/4; St. Paul 11/4 and Northern Pacific common 1½; St. Paul 1½ and Weekly—Net receipts 38; gross 33; sales none; exports coastwise 555. trul 1; while Michigan Central is 3. Canada Southtrul 1; while Michigan Central is 3. Canada Southern and Jersey Central 1½. Lake Shore 1 per cent lower; Bankers and Merchants Telegraph closed (Seekly-Net receipts 436); gross 456; sales 35); sales 35);

NEW ORLEANS, May 16—Cotton dull and nomi-nal: midding 11½; net receipts 485 bales; gross 42°; sales 20°; stock 13°,321. Weekly—Net receipts 2626; gross 2,625; sales 7,400; exports to Great Britain 937; to France 1,811; coast-wise 670. Governments firm; 4s 11s; 8s 99 bid ds neglected.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 15, 1884. higher, and the condition of the market showed comparative improvement. Spots steady; middling 11½; net receipts of the week 136 bales; shipments 126; sales 315; to spinners .05; stock of 1884, 4,915; 1883, 3,427. SELMA, May 16—Cotton nominal; middling 11%; net receipts of the week 34 bales; shipments 120; stock 384.

olling 11%c.

Not receipts for the week ending te-day 8,685 ales, against 15,577 bales last week and against ROME, May 16—Cotton quiet: middling 111/4; low middling 11: good ordinary 101/4; net receipts of the week 87 bales; shipments—; stock 2,7:9. 48,722 bales for the corresponding week last year; experts for the week 14,072 bales; same time last year 49,483 bales; stock 525,631 bales; same time last rear 559.888 bales

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York to-day:

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Closed steady: sales 120,000 bales. Liverpool -Futures closed quiet. Spots Uplands 634d Orleans 63,1; sales 12 000 bales of which 9 200 bales were American: receipts 7,000;

stronger feeling of confidence than at any time since the announcement of the first failure in New York Wheat advanced "43 le early, that under rumors from vork work it off 2% 62%. Then on improved eastern advictable and the season of prices advanced 1%, essed off a trifle and closed at 3% it of prices advanced 1%, and closed at 3% for June and 91% for July, Corn was active and followed closely course of wheat. July sold down to 56% but rose again and closed at 57% to 58 June closed at 55%. On afternoon board June rose to 56% and July to 58%.

Oats were weaker and closed on change at 32% for June and 33 for July. On afternoon board June rose to 33 and July to 33%. We quote: Good middling 11%c; mid fling 11%c; strict low middling 11%c; low middling 11%c strict good ordinary 11c; tinges 11%c; stains 9% 39% The following is our statement of receiv

shipments for to-day: By wagon
Air-Line Railroad
Georgia Railroad
Centrai Railroad
Western and Atlantic Railroad
We-t Point Railroad
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga
Georgia Pacific 146.019 .146.010 Total Stock September 1

149 46 Grand total Total . . 6.158

Stock on hand

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Showing a decrease.
Stock at Liverpool.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
American cotton afloat for Great Britain. Showing a decrease....

NEW YORK, May 16 - The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since Septemoer 1, 1883: New York.

By Telegrapht

GALVESTON, May '6 - Cotton 'dull; middling 1114; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales 31; stock

Port Royal.

ST. LOUIS. May 16 -Flour unchanged. Wheat in active demand: closed %6% be ow yesterday; No. 2 red fail \$1.10½@1 1½@ash; 1.11 Mey. Corn lower; No. 2 mixed seg52 cash; \$6,50% May. Oat-higher; 88% bid cash; \$2% May.

OINOINNATI. May 16 - Flour heavy and lower may \$4 50 304 90; taney \$5.00 \$85.80 was duli No. 2 red winter \$1.04@31.05 cash. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 535. Ones steady; No. 2 mixed 86% 437 LOUISVILLE, May 16—When quiet: No. 2 red win ter \$1.05@\$1.07. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 19@et ('st quiet; No. 2 western mixed 87. port says: ,"In addition to the stringency in the money market and the almost universal calling in of loans, the cotton market labors under the effect Miscellancous, of the imposibility of negotiating foreign exchange

Miscellancous.

ATLANTA, May 16.—Line — Market firm but seady, In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 51.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 800lbs neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland ce ment, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc... d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00 ind plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

bbl. ATLANTA, May 16—Paper — Trade is active; prices steady. Manilia No. 1 '10@12c '8 'b'; No. 2 7% goo' B b; No. 3 6%@7c '8 br, good wrapping 4@6c '8 br, steam 24.24882c '8 br; burlan bags. 2 bushels, 8%@ ATLANTA, May 16-Leather-Firm and of up-ward tendency; good stamp 29:430; good damaged 15:421; poor damaged 21:494; medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38:42; har-

applied for letters of administration on the state of John Purdue, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on er before the first Monday in June next, else tetters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W is CALHOUN, O dinary. ATLANTA, May 18—Hay—No facey on the market; No. 1 timothy, car lots, \$20.0 (0.821 0.0; dray lots \$25.0 No. 2 timothy, car lots, 10.0; dray lots \$22.00 (323.00.) EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, May 2d, 1884. George B Huddleston has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Samuel K Hill deceased; this is, therefor, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else letters will then be granted said anticent, as applied for. ATLANTA, May 6-nides-Firm: No. 1 dry film 14½; do. No. 210@12½; No. 1 dry salt 12; do. No. 10@12; No. 1 wet salted 7@7½; do. No. 2 6. Bees

ATLANTA, May 16 -Wool-Good washed 30033 hed 20@22; dirty, very dirty and burry 10@1 ATLANTA, May 16-Tallow-6@6%

ATLANTA, May 16-Coffee-Rio 11@13%c; old government Java 200. Sugato - Standard A 2%; granulated 8; white extra 0 7@7%; New Drieans sugars, yellow clarified 6%@7%; waite 7% Molasses—Black strap, 22@28 in bbs. dyruj - New Molasses—Black strap, 22@25 in bbis, 5grai — New Orleans choice 0; prame 45; fair 35@46; common 30, Teas — Black 40@50; green 40@80; prame 25; alispice 10; cinnamon 25; calgon 60. African ginger 16; mace 80; pepper 18. Orackers—mitk 80; Boston butter 8½0; pearl opstav 70; soda 60; XXX 0. 6½. Candy — Assorted stick 100. Mackerel—Marker about bare of 1s and 2s; No. 5 ktts L. W., 690; do. ½ bbls, 89 fbs 33.40 (a28.75; do. ½ bbls 100 fbs \$4.60. Scap — \$2.50@257.05 (a10) cakes, Candies—Full weight 15½, Maches —100 per box \$1.75; 20033.50; 300 \$4.75. Soda, in keg. 43/40; in oxes 53/46.5/. Bloo—5@70.

NEW YORK, May 16—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull and nominal at 10½; No. 7 kio spot 8.65: May 8.55 (3.50). Sugar dull and nominal; fair to good redining 5'4@5%; refined dull; 0'5%g5%; extra 6'5%g6; yellow 4%g5%; off A 6g6%; mould A 6%; sandard A 6%; confectioners A 6%; cut loaf 7%4; crushed 7% providered 7%g7%; granulated 7: 1-16; choss 7%g7%; sanulated 7: 1-16; choss 7%g7%; rangoon 43%g7; CINCINNATI, May 19—Sugar firm; hards refined 74,074; New Orleans 54,064.

CHICAGO, May 16—Sugar, standard A 7; out lost 71/2034, granulated 71/4. CHICAGO, May 15— Fork ansettled; receded 50 at 50 rallied 25@45 and rallied steady; cash \$17.25 at 517.75; June \$10.85@17.35. Lard unsettled; opened steady, declined 25@30, rallied 15@17%, and closed steady; cash 7.95@5 u5: May 77.65. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 6%; short rib 8%; short clear 8.80. VILL BREFORE THE COURT HOUSE door of Fulton county, Georgea, within the legal hours of sele, on the first Tu siay in June, 18:4, by virtue of an order of the Court of Ordinary of said county, the following property, to wit. One Brick House and lot in the city of Atlanta, known as winner 35 on North Pryor street, said lot extending back to Porter street. Sold as the property of the visite of James F. Cooper, deceased, and for the purpose of distribution among the hefrs at iaw. Terms cash.

JOHN T. COOPER, sat

clear 8.80.

**NEW YORK, May 16 - Fork quiet and very steady; old mess spot \$17.00. Middles dull and nominal: long clear 8½ Lard opened 15@20 points lower, but recovered most of the decline, clossing frm; western steam spot 8.40@5.50; June§3.25@5.46.

ST. LOUIS, May 16—Provisions dull and lower. Pork, jobbing at16.75. Bulk meats, long clear 8.20 @8.25: short rib 8.80; short clear 8.65. Bacon, long clear, 9; short rib 9.10; short clear 9.30@9.40. Lard quietat \$10.

LOUISVILLE, May 16 - Provisions dull; mess pork \$18.00. Bulk mests, shoulders t\(\frac{1}{2}\): ctear ribs 5\(\frac{1}{2}\): clear sides 9. Bacon. shoulders 7: clear ribs 5\(\frac{1}{2}\): clear sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); hams, sugar-cured 13. Lard, steam

weekly—net receipts 00; anipments 801; sales 901; to spinners none.

CHARLESTON, May 16—Cotton nominal; midding 1:34; net receipts 85 bales; gross 83; sales none; stock 1.593.

Weekly—Net receipts 235; gross 236; sales 706; exports to continent 325; constwise 118.

MONTGOMERY, May 16—Cotton steady; middling 11; net receipts of the week 85 bales; shipments 832; stock of 1884, 211; 1883, 8,392; sales 332.

MACON, May 16—Ootton nominal; middling 11; net receipts of the week 8 bales; sales none; stock of 1884, 4,483; 1883, 422; shipments—

COLUMBUS, May 16—Cotton quiet; middling 11; net receipts of the week 85 bales; shipments 1134; net receipts of the week 85 bales; shipments 115; males—; to spinners—; stock 2,798. Wises, Liquers, Etc.

ATLANTA, Msy 15 - Market: is steady, Comwhisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.00:ryc. rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50.ryc and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; \$1.00 const. \$1.00; Jalimaca \$2.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.55@\$1.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper intilled own whicky, decrease \$1.50 copper intilled own whicky, decrease \$1.50 copper intilled own whicky, decrease \$1.50 copper intilled own whicky, decrease \$1.75: arease



CHICAGO, May 16-Whisky unchanged at \$1.12

O NCINNATI, May 16 waiss steady at \$1.11. LOUISVILLE, May 16 Whisky quiet at 11.15.

#ATLANTA, May 1'—Market quiet and steady at quo ations. Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; Horse-shoe natis 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.00. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames' shovels \$10.50, Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@\$10.00; doz. Grain crades \$25.00@\$21.00. Axes \$7.00@\$10.00; doz. Grain crades \$25.00@\$21.00; doz. Grain olades \$5.00@\$10.00; doz. Helve hoes \$5.60 @\$4.00; doz. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$1.00. Cotton rope 15. Swede iron. 5c; olled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails, \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$1.00. To: painted 6c. Powder. rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.70. Ear-lead 6c; shot \$2.00.

WILMINGTON, May 16 -Trippentine firm at 20, osin dull; strained \$1 t7%; good strained \$1.12% ar firm at \$1.30; ende turpentine steady; hards il.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75

SAVANNAH. May 16-Turpentine firm at 29%; sales 500 barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.20; sales 450 barrels.

CHARLESTON, May 16-Spirit torpontine firm at 29% bid; rosin firm; strained \$1 15; coot strained \$1 20.

NEW YORK, May '6 -Rosin unchanged at \$1.40@ \$1.42%; turpoutine unchanged at \$25,63.3.

ATLANTA. May 16 -The demand for mules is very

moderate, and very few on market. Horses are in fair request at the following prices: Good combination in ress \$1.500 \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$600 \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$600 \(\frac{1}{2} \) ping \$61.508 \(\frac{1}{2} \) driving horses \$1.808 \(\frac{1}{2} \). The supply of horse

CINCINNATI, May 16-Hogs firm; common and the bras 25@85.65; packin bras ers \$5.25@\$6 00.

G EOR PIA. FOLTON C'UN SY.—OR LINARY'S office, May 1:d. 1881. Ellen Davis bas applied for letters of guardianship of the person and prop-erty of Nicholas Rogers, minor, under the sgo of

erty of Nicholas Augets, fourteen years.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file thek of jections, if any they have, on or before the first Moudav in June next, eye letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for,

W. L. CALHOUN, Criticary.

C RURGIA, FULTON COUNTY-OR UNARY'S office, May 21, 1884 - William M. Kimirell, guardism of Affey M & imbrell, has applied for leave to will the land of said minor. This is, there

June next, eige maye applicant, as applicant, as applied for.

W L CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA. FOR TON COUNTY ORDINARY'S cline, May 24, 1884. R H Knapp has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Jeffer-box Ford, decreace.

This is, trerefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the feet blonday in June next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W L CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CIECRGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARYS

Cince, May 2d, 1831. Henrietta Grant has applied for letters of administration on the estate of FC drant, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to fie their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Office, May 24, 1831. Mary Ann Purdue has

fune next, east retiers, applied for.
W L OALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEOPGIA. FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S cffice. Ms. 2d, 1884. J H Gammel, administrator on the estate of Almeda Lanler, represents that he has fully discharged the duries of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Mouday in August next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W L CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S office, May 2d, 1884. John T. Austin, admin

Of office, May 2d, 1884. John T. Austin, administrator of the estate Thomas F Austin, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of, his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

Abis is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W & CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FILTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, April 4th, 1884. Thomas C Maysor, executor of the will of James L Mayson, deceased, represent that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission: This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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Capegla, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S effice, May 23, 1881 James Robiuso, has applied for letters of administration, cum testamento annexo, on the estate of Maria E Beil, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June nex, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for W L CALHOUN, Ordinary. MACHINISTS, ENGINEERS, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS, BUILDERS OF STEAM ENGINES and Boliers and Steam Pumps, Freight and Passenger Elevators lee Machines. Gold Mills and Mining Machinery, Brooks's and Williams's Cotton Presses, Cane Mills, Gin Gearing, Finials, Sidewalk Lights,

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erment Paragraphs and Curbitore Chat-Incidents of the Day Caught on the Fly-Happen-legs Here and There, in Couris, the Cap itel and the Public Offices, E. c.

Eight dry goods clerks have arranged walking match for next Saturday.

Steve Cox, who was thrown from his horse Monday and injured, is up and out again. The Metropolitan street car line will reach the new park about the first of next month. Large tomatoes are on the market. They nade their appearance day before yesterday.

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THE CHEMISTS IN CONVENTION The Body Concludes Its Labors and Adjourns to Meet in Philadelphia, The chemists convention closed its labor The chemists convention closed his labeling and profitable session at which there was a free and full discussion of the matters nearest to the members of the hearts of the members of the profession. The discussion at the session night before last was on the methods of demining nitrogen in fertilizers. The gen

appointed was one of which Dr. S. W. Johnson was chairman. This was a committee on reverted phosphoric acid and reported recommending a slight modification in the Washington method of determining the reverted phosphoric acid, allowing a longer time and higher temperature. There is nothing hinding in the convention's acts but reverted phosphoric acid, allowing a longer time and higher temperature. There is nothing binding in the convention's acts but this recommendation will probably be followed by all the state chemists for the next twelve months which will cover the fertilizer season. Professor White, the state chemist of Georgia, announced his intention to adopt the recommendation. No change was made in the method of determing pot ash as the chemists are all very well agreed on that Frank Post, a young white man who resides on Peters street, was yesterday thrown from a buggy and seriously injured. Post was driving a young mule which become frightened and ran away. The buggy was turned over and Post was thrown out with sufficient force to break his collar bone, dislocate his shoulder and injure him internally. The accident occurred in the old barracks and Post the chair to report at that meeting upon the propriety of organizing this convention into propriety of organizing this convent a permanent and separate organization. The session of the convention has been an exceed-

WARE'S WICKEDNESS.

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Turner Saturday night, Turner stepped on his foot and then demanded an apology. This provoked a quarrel and Turner drew a knife. Ware then quarrel and Turner drews kinte. Ware then struck him because he believed that he would be killed if he did not defend himself. Captain Bagby was busy yesterday accumulating evidence in the case for Ware's preliminary trial, which will take place Monday before Judge Tanner.

SUING THE CITY.

Number of Damage Suits Growing Cut of Street Improvements.

Horace Greeley was given to saying that "protection don't protect" and if matters go on in Atlanta as they have begun the city fathers will soon come to the conclusion that "improvements don't improve." Already the dockets of the superior and city courts are burdened with suits against the city, brought

NEW ENGLAND EDITORS.

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The New England editors will be in Atlanta

Yesterday the committee of arrangements held a meeting and determined upon the following programme:

A committee consisting of Mr. Jonathan Norcross and Mr. J. C. Kimball was appointed to telegraph the visitors and notify them of the programme. The party will be met at the train and

conducted to the Markham house where breakfast will be provided. The committee appointed for this purpose consists of Mr H I Kimball, Mr B J Wilson, Mr Jonathan Norcross, Mr W L Calhoun, Mayor John B Goodwin and Mr Henry W Grady. After Goodwin and Mr Henry W Grady. After breakfast carriages will be ordered and will be at the Markham house at nine o'clock. The party will then take the carriages and be driven over the city ay follows: Out Peachtree street as far as the residence of Colonel Richard Peters, then back to the city and out Capitol avenue to Chrisman hall and Clarke university, and then back via Washington street to Hunter, thence to Whitehall street, thence to the barracks and West End, thence to the Atlanta university, thence to the Exposition mills. Then the party will disperse and the different members material change from the Washington method, which is now in use by most of the chemists. They agree pretty generally in their experimental results.

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THEY LEAVE FOR ATLANTA.

CHATTANOOGA, May 16.—[Special.]—
The New England editors returned to this city this morning from Nashville. They have been spending the day on Lookout mountain. To-night they are being generatingd by the Chicamanga Guards and the Chattanooga Cadets in

AGAINST CONVICT LABOR.

Trouble Brewing Among the Free Laborers at Ris Reports reached the city yesterday from Rising Fawn furnace, the property largely of Senator Brown, that trouble was brewing among the laborers who had heretofore been employed to operate those works. When Captain, W. D. Grant recently sold out his lease of a portion of the convicts, Senator Brown was one of the purchasers and received about seventy-five of the convicts, Having about seventy-five of the convicts. Having already, under his former lease, a sufficient force of convicts at the Dade coal mines, he proposed to employ his new gang of convicts at the Rising Fawn furnace in lieu of the free labor upon which he had heretofore depended. A day or two ago notices were posted at the iron works to the effect that in a few days the free laborary would be relieved from employer. ree laborers would be relieved from employment and their places supplied by the con victs. To this brief and peremptory notifica tion the free laborers have taken bitter excep tions and are in a state of excited discontent. Some of them are much enraged and are said to be counselling resistance by force to the work of supplanting them with felons. They work of supplanting them with leions. They affirm that the discharge comes upon them unprepared and subjects themselves and their families to enforced idleness and hardships at a very critical season of the year. They are reported to have sent a protest to Senator Brown, detailing their grievance, and are awaiting his really. The majority of the awaiting his reply. The msjority of the men, while is ill humor over the state of af-fairs, are not disposed to violent demonstra-tions, since they have been assured that any turbulence or interference with the safety and proper custody of the convicts would in-volve them in a serious conflict with the state authorities. Every precaution will be A FAMILY ROW.

taker to guard the convicts, either from per-sonal harm or from liberation at the hands of the free laborers. Further details of the state of affairs at the furnace are expected lexander Bard Gives his wite a Terribic Reating Last night, Patrolmen Joyner and Lynch, who were on duty in the fourth ward, were summoned to Alex Bard's house near the city limits by rumors of a murder. Upon reaching the place, the patrolemen ascertained that Bard had gone home quite drunk, and after picking a quarrel with his wife, undertook to whip her. His wife submitted until her back had been terribly marked by the stick when she turned upon her husband with a flatiron. She struck him one blow over the left eye which opened the skin several inches and from which the blood flowed freely. The lick knocked Bard senseless for a short while, but when the patrolman reached his house he was in the act of renewing the assault. He was taken to the city prison and and Gots Rus In. sault. He was taken to the city prison and given a cell, which he occupied during the night. This morning he will be tried before Recorder Anderson for disorderly conduct and to-day a warrant charging him with assault with intent to murder will be ob

THE DIOCESAN CONVENTION. The Episcopallans Deliberate the Third Day and Then Adjours. Then Adjours.

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Wingate, secretary. The session was given up to the discussion of church matters in which warry one present the matters in ch every one present took an active part The discussion was not only instructive and entertaining but was lively and pleasant. The audience was large and intelligent. There was no afternoon session.

The Three and Four Button Cutaway frock coats are finding more favor than ever owing to the fact that they are adapted for dress as well as general wear. We have them in all the fashionable shades and weaves. Eiseman Rom. 55 Whitphall street. il the fashionable shade.

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Of clothing, and it stands to reason that we can sell cheaper than those who pay the manufacturers profit. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. Drink the Southern Bottling Co's Pilsene Beer, the best in the market.

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NO. 53 PRYOR ST. ATLANTA, Ga., May 16th, 1884.

Having determined to change our business from Wholehale Groceries to Wholesale Tobacco and Cigars, we have this day sold our entire stock to Messrs Oglesby & Meadow. We desire to express thanks to our customers for their patronage, and ask a continuance to Messrs. Oglesby & Meador, who are in every sense well prepared to take care of their accounts. Respectfully, ATLANTA, Ga., May 16th, 1884.

Owing to the unsettled *state of financial matters here now the sale of the Seltzer Block advertised to occur at 4 p. m. to-day is postponed. SAM'L W. GOODE.

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Will continue the sale of ready made Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods, at his old stand, 37 Peachtree street, for thirty (30) days, until his new store is enlarged and properly fitted up. In the mean time, to lessen the trouble and expense of moving, he will sell Clothing at extremely low prices. On his \$0.00 Table he has placed suits worth \$12.00, \$13.51, \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$15.00, and you can get your choice for \$10.00—the greatest bargain yet in Clothing. A great many other goods will be sold at the same slaughtering prices. Don't want to move them, I man business strictly.

A. O. M. GAY, 37 Peachtree Street.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. INSURANCE.

W. E. THE UNDERSIGNED. HAVE THIS DAY associated ourselves together, under the firm name of a NGIER & THOMPSON, office Room 22. Gate City National Bank Building, for the purpose of carrying on Fire and Life Insurance business. We represent the following staunon and reliable

Total assets represented by us over ... \$90,500 0 CLARENCE ANGIER, EDGAR THOMPSON.
Atlanta, Ga., May 13th, 1884.

JOS. N. MOODY

FIRE INSUR'AINCE THE FIRM OF ANGIER & MOODY HAVING THE GERMAN AMERICAN IN-

SURANCE COMPANY, THE CRESCENT INSURANCE CO. It is unnecessary to comment upon companies a well and favorablyknown to the business public of the south as the above. JOS, N. MOODY. BORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—HORACE P Owens has applied for exemption of person alty, and I will pass uton the same at 10 o'clock a. m on Saturday, the 7th day of June, 1884, at my office.

W. L. CALHGUIN, may 17 29

Ordinary.

JOHN H.JAMES PROPERTY MESSERS. W. J. GARRET AND A. D. ADAIR have been appointed assignees by John H. M have been appointed assignees by John H. James to wind up his bank affairs and the date and details of sale of real estate etc., will be advertised in due time by the assignees.

G. W. ADAIR.

SPRING MILLINERY.

The daily arrival of new goods enables me to show as handsome and complete a line of stylish spring millinery as can be found in the city. My stock embraces Hats and Bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed, novelties in feathers, plumes, flowers, straw goods, laces, fine goods and general millinery. Cali and see me at 45 Whitehall street. MISS MARY RYAN.

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Suits made to order.

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GRANT'S FAILURE! Wasundoubtedly due to the cramped condition

fion of the bowels they could have been speedily relieved by the use of DR. BIGGERS' SOUTHERN REMEDY,

of the firm, If it had been from the cramped con-

The great specific for all bowel troubles.

MOTHER! If the little darling is spending such sleepless nights and slowly and pitifully wasting amay by the drainage upon its system from the effect of teething, procure a bottle of Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy and find what many other, n by is use-a complete cure as it will in all bows affections in both young and old.

FATHER 1

Your poor worried wife locsing sleep night af er night nursing the little one suffering from that night fiend to children, and horror to parents, CROUP, should have a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein. an undoubted croup preventive, and cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Consumption and all Lung and Bronchia

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DETERMINED TO SELL And mean business. We have, as usual, a full line of genuine French "Drape Dete" suits up to 46, same quality as kept by us for the last eighteen years. Also a full line of Alpaca said dictinas Coats and Vests. Of those perfect fitting Drawers we have all sizes, from 22 to 48 waist, A call is respectfully solicited by

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IS CONSIDERABLE TALK THESE DAYS ABOUT ADULTERATIONS

WHILE THERE

THE EMINENT DIVINE, DR. TALMAGE, IS inclined to the opinion that the adultersion of drugs has been conducive to the good health that prevails in his city. The preparation known as

LUXOMNI Is not a mixture of drugs, but a combination of herbs and plants, from which a tea is made; a domestic remedy, wooderful in its efficus, says the Hos. Seaborn Wright, of E me, Ga. a gentleman well and favorably know throughout the state. Mr. Wright speaks of a w man who had been sick for years. The doctors pronounced her case hopeless, saying she would surely die. As a last resort

LUXOMNI, Simple, but powerful, was recommended, and in a few days, to the wonder of all, from a dangerous illness the poor woman was restored to health and strength.

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Is a specific for all the troubles incident to prez-nancy, and is without doubt the grm of f male remedies. If your druggist has been the prepara-tion, address the

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Daily Weather Reports
OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 15, 10:30 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of Ime at each place named.

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Mr. Bliss To-Night. Mr. E. W. Bliss, the evangelist, will conduct the young men's meeting to-night at eight o'clock a the hall of the Y. M. C. A. All young men are

The Horse Guard. The Horse Guard will meet at the city hall at five o'clock this afternoon to go out on the Boule vard and take a tilt for the benefit of the New Eng

The Evangelist ToeNight. Mr. Bliss will conduct a gospel meeting at the ms of the Y. M. C. A. for men only. Let the

house be filled. PERSONAL,

Dr. Gaston occupies the office vacated by Dr. Calhoun, No 38½ S. Broad street. Hon Dan W Rountree, member of the legislature rom Brooks, passed through city ye-terday on his way to Washington. Drand Mrs James A Gray, who have been visit-ing Washington, Philadelphia and New York, re-turned yesterday afternoon.

Rock Bottom Reached at Last, Call at the Southern Clothing House, \$2 White-hall street, to coavince you of the fact. New lines of goods received in every department from forced sales in New York. Readymade clothing, gents furnishing goods, at panic prices, \$2 Whitehall street. Justo Sichhelmer.

"White Vests 75c, 82 Whitehall."

David H. Dougherty.

See our Silk; bring in your samples of Surah, Black Gros Grain, Rhadoma from \$1 to \$1.50 per yard and we will match them and save you 10 to 25 have got the goods and are decent per cent.

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By selling all goods in the readymade clothing line at paulc prices at the Southern Clothing House, 2 Whitehall street. 82 White Vests \$1 00. 82 Whitehall.

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David H. Dougherty.

SHOES.—We are devoting spe-

cial attention to our Shoe department this season. We are doing an, unusually active business here and we intend to keep the prices so low that it will be decidedly to your interest to patronize us in Shoes.

82 Keep Cool in These Exciting Times 82 By calling at the Southern Clothing House, 83 Whitehall street, and get you one of those nice Black Alpaea Coats for \$1.50, a better one for \$2.00 and \$2.50, a superior quality for \$3.50

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Has new Hamburg Embroideries. They are cheaper than ever. We will save you 20 per cent on these goods over any house in the market "How does this strike you?" as the mule said when he kicked the rooster's head off.

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doing, and it will prove to be just what he says If you desire any article in this line that is firstclass, call at or send your order to Mr. F. L. Freyer, No. 27 Whiteball street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Will buy you the best fitting, best made White Laundried Shirt in Atlanta at the Southern Cloth-ing House, 82 Whitehall street. Isaac Steinheimer. "White Vests 50c, 82 Whitehall."

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Spot Cash. Has in another big lot of hose elegant low priced White Lawns. Now is your time to buy an elegant white dress for almost nothing. They are not trash, they vash and "soap" beautifully.

82 Panic Prices. Panic Prices. 82
All goods sold at the Southern Clothing House, 82 Whitehall street, at panic prices. No mistake in this. If you want a coat, a pair pants or vest, call at 82 Whitehall street. You can save money by so doing. Isaac Steinheimer.

David H. Dougherty. Spot Cash. Big shipmentsof goods just received and bargains shall be our future orders.

82 Black and Colored Alpaca Coats 82 At the Southern Clothing House, No. 82 White hall street, \$1.50. \$2.60, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, will get you a fine Alpaca coat to keep you cool all sum mer. [sass Stripholmen.]

"Best One Dollar Shirt"

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FOR MEN AND BOYS IN ALL THE LATEST SPRING STYLES. OUR DISPLAY OF HANDSOME GOODS IN OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT IS UNUSUALLY LARGE, AND INCLUDES ALL THE LATEST NOBBY DESIGNS INTRODUCED THIS SEASON. WE ARE PREPARED TO PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS.

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Call at the Southern Clothing House, 82 White hall street, if you want the best made Shirt, the best fitting and best looking Shirt in the market the "Monarch" Shirt, bound bosom, looks well, fits well and wears well; patented, for sale at the celebrated Southern Clothing House, 82 Whitehall street. Isaac Steinheimer.

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82 For Your White Vests 82 Call at the Southern Clothing House, 82 White- hall street, and buy one of those nice white vests at 50c, 75c and \$1. Isaac Steinheimer.	2 00pm 12 00pm Lv Atlanta 7 2 10pm 3 45am 4 10pm 5 00am 5 Lynchb'g 5 1 30pm 3 30am 8 35am 10 35pm Wash'gt'n 9 20pm 10 20am 4 35am 9 10pm Baltimore 11 25pm 12 05pm 50am 6 01pm Philad'a 8 00am 2 37pm				

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The development of the treatment of Cancer wit Swift's Specific seem so wonderful that all so a flicted should write ne

CANCER FOR FOURTEEN YEARS.

Sparianpnrg, S. C., March 14, 1834.

Thave for fourteen years been a sufferer from a running sore on my face that everybody called a CANCER. I have used over \$500 worth of medicine and found no relief. About four months ago I bought one bottle of swift's Specific from Dr. E. H. Heinith, and since have bought five others, have taken it, and they have cured me sound and well! My face is as free from a sore as anybody's, and my health its perfeculy resored. I feel like forty years had been lifted off my head.

Yours thankfully, ELIZA TINSLEY.

Mr. B. F. Burge, Hone, Art. save medical discontinuations.

Mr. B F Bures, Hope, Ark., says under date of Ja uary 22, 1884: "I have taken five botters of Swift's Specific for a sore on my temple—said to be a cancer. I have been wonderfully benefited and will soon be a well man."

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Mr. W. H. Gilbert, Albany, Ga., says
"A gentleman named Moore, near this city, had
an eating cancer on his face, which had extended up
until it had nearly resched his eye. The cancer
was eating his gums and had rendered his teeth so
loose that he thought they might at any time drop
out. He has been taking Swift's Specific about
three mouths, and its effect has been wonderful. It
has driven the poison from his system, the cancer
has healed greatly, his teeth have become strong
again, and he thinks he has been rescued from an
awful death. He is the most enthusias ic man I
ever gaw."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Drawer 8, Atlauta, Ga. New York offi.e, 159 W. 281 St., bet, 6th and

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A CYCLONE OF MUMBUGS.

A T PRESENT THERE SEEMS TO BE A PER-A TPRESENT THERE SEEMS TO BE A PERfect cyclone of patent medicines. Remedial agents apparently flash from beneath the storm cloud, pour forth from subterranean vaults, and gleam in the sunlight of every city and hamlet, Genule zaphyrs of the evening twilight are Isden with songs of their praise, while the sombre shades of night fall to overshadow their demise. They touch the fevered brow with the pleasing breath of hope, while they sicken the heart of the son of Esculapius. The code of medical ethics lies withered in the dust at our feet, while the doctor still charges one dollar for writing "sodium chloridi and squayum" as a gargle for sore throat instead of saying "gargle with sait and water." But the great wonder is the capacity of

A MAN'S STOMACH.

The writer knows a wholesale merchant of At-anta, Ga., who says he drank 24 gailons of one estent medicine (3168 00 worth) before being con-inced that it would not cure him. He had much aith, while his stomach had abundant capacity, there are rentleman, suffering with blood poison rank 117 buties (220) 00 worth) of a certain pat-nt medicine before he decided that his condition rans growing worse. These are said yet stubborn was growing worse. These are solid yet stubborn had a! Suppose you had a severe case of Scrofu la and a druggist should say that he had a quick remedy, one bottle of which would effect a cure. You would each a say to call him.

A CRAZY DRUGGIST.

We know a man in Atlanta whose son had a

KENNESAW ROUTE WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, May 11,

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	NORTHBOUND.
-	No. 3 EXPBASS—Daily.
	Leaves Atlanta
_	Arrive Dalton 11 28 at
_	" Chattanoega 1 60 pt
	Stops at all important stations,
	NO. 1 EXPRESS—Daily.
	Leaves Atlanta 2 35 pr
	Arrive Dalton 6 22 ps
1	Chattanooga 8 00 pr
	No. 14, ROME EXPRESS-Daily except Sundays
	Leaves Atlanta 8 45 pt
	Arrive Rome 6 50 pm
th	Stops at all way stations and by signals.
M-	NO. 17, MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except Sundays
	Leaves Atlanta
	Amiron Mariette
	Arrives Marletta 6 37 pr
	Stops at all way stations and by signals.
	No. 11, EXPRESS-Daily.
	Leaves Atlanta11 40 pm
8	Arrive Chattanooga 5 15 ap
8	Stops at all important stations when signalled.
10	THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS

NO. 12 EXPRESS-Daily. Leaves Chattanooga. THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

No. 4 has Pullman palace cars Cincionati to Jacksonville. Louisville to Atlanta via Junction City. Cincionati to Jacksonville, New Orlean and Washington.

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No. 2 has Pullman hotel car Cincionati to Jacksonville and Pullman car Louisville to Atlanta.

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Pass and Ticket Agent.

A. R.ANDERSON, Pass. and Ticket Agent Gen. Superintendent. NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORG SHORT LINE. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATHENS, Ga., March 29th, 1884 reh 31st, trains on this road w

Train

No. 53. 1 No. 51. Trains, No. 50. | No. 52 Trains daily, Sundays excepted. All trains make close connection at Lula for passenger trains on Air Line railroad both east and west.

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EASTWARD.	No. 2, Atlanta Express, Daily.	No. 10. Daily. Accom'n
Vicksburg Jackson New Orleans Meridian Birmingham	10.85 p m 10.00 p m	
Birmingham Anniston Oxford Villa Rica Atlanta, Whitehall station	12.45 p m 3.47 p m 4.10 p m 6.24 p m	6.00 p m 10.45 p m 10.56 p m

WESTWARD—Connect at Anniston with E.T., V. & G. R. E., and at Birmingbam with C. N. O & T. P. and L. & N.
EASTWARD—Connect at Atlanta with R. & D., Ga. R. R., Cent. R. R. of Ga., E. T., V. & G., W. & A. and A. & W. P. R. R. L. S. BROWN, G. F. & P. A., C. C. JENNER, General Agent. ARCH ORME, Ticket Agent,

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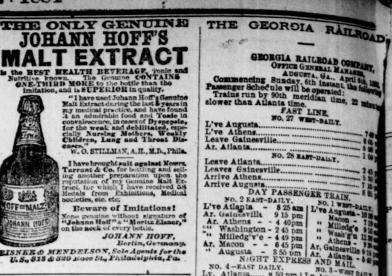
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M. SLAUGHTER, Gen. Pass. Agent, Richmond, W City Passenger Agt. Atlanta, Gr Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt. Atlanta. Georgia. POLICE HEADQUARTERS. ATLANTA, GA., May 12th, 1884.

GENERAL ORDER. CENERAL ORDER.

1. I desire to call the attention of the force to the fact that the appointment of the Sacitary Inspector does not relieve the force from the duty of looking after nuisances and making cases against parties for violation of ordinances in this regard.

2. You are hereby specially directed to observe such violations outside the sacitary limits, and bring offenders to account for the same, but not to overlook any violation of the samitary laws of the city that comes under your of a reation.

3. I find trimmings from hedges and trash of all kinds thrown on the streets all over the city and that sweepings from stores and askes are being constantly emptied on our main streets. These matters demand your prompt attention and lexpect them to receive it.

4. The rapid approach of warm weather demands the most energetic means at our command to put the city in a ciean condition; and I demand of every member of the force, captains and petrolemen, a fearlers and faithful enforcement of the sanitary laws of the city.

A R CONNOLLY,

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sanitary laws of the city.
A B CONNOLLY.
Chief of Police,

SEALED PROPOSALS -FOR THE-

AND CONSTRUCTION -OF THE-GEORGIA STATE CAPITOL BUILDING

FURNISHING OF MATERIALS

AT ATLANTA, NDER THE ACT OF THE GENERAL NDER THE ACT OF THE GENERAL as sembly, approved September 5, 1883, are invited by the Board of Capitol Commissiones, until July 15, 1884, at noon.

Plans, Specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be seen after May 10, 1884, at the office of Messis Edbrocke & Burnham, Supervising Architects, No. 184 Deersons street, Chicago, Ill.

Proposals may be submitted for the entire work, or for any classified portion, and the Commissioners reserve the right-to accept any bid or any part of any bid, or to reject the whole.

No proposal will be considered unless made out on the schedule blanks, and scompanied by a copy of the Instructions to Builders, both of which, begether with copies of the Act aforesaid, will be furnished to intending bidders upon application to the Commission at Atlanta or the Architects at Chicago.

All bidders will be required to furnish bond and

to the Commission at Atlanta or the Architects at Chicago.

All bidders will be required to furnish bond and security or a certified check, payable to the order of the Commissioners, equal in amount to 5 per cent of the bid submitted, which bond or check will be forfeited to the Board in the event of the failure or refusal of the bidder to enter into contract with the Board, should his bid be accepted. "For the materials used in the construction of said building preference will be given to those found and procured in the state of Georgia. Provided, the same can be procured in said state as

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CULATORS WHO DO NOT KNOW HOW TO INVEST.

Willard, Fran and Grant in the Whirlpool, Street-The Fallares of the Year and That They Portand-The Grant & Ward and Marine Bank Failures-Etc. The series of sketches and illustrations continued this number of The Constitution are copyable by the author, and all rights of publication in any form are reserved.]

NEW YORK, May 15 -I wrote recently of Jay ld as an investor rather than a speculator. onid as an include stress on the fact that, notwithight have late series on the fact that, notwith-anding the general depreciation of the stocks he carrying in great blocks, he is a very wise inves-Events of the last week in Wall street emphae that there are many speculators who do not

e that wisely; who make money, but who cannot lways "get away with it." The first important failure of this class during The first important latitude of this class during the present year was that of Honry Villard. His corrand that of his fall may have a moral for many aden: it will certainly have an interest. He is a nian Dutchman. He came here when quite



HENRY VILLARD oung and still poor. He tried all sorts of ventures or a living; and at the opening of the war was an

ache of the New York Heraid. He conceive eides of establishing a southern bureau for tha per during the war, with the Hessian's notion at it was of no consequence which side he ight for so that it paid him. At that angry pe fod the northern people would have resented the enterprise of the Herald in furnishing war news om a southern standpoint; and Mr. Villard, had e carried out his plan, would probably have been regarded in the south as a spy.
But he saw nothing absurd in the erical notion and told his plan to Tecumseh rman. The general, enraged at the suggestion stened to hang Villard as a spy if he attempted carry out his scheme. Villard thereupon wrot man down as a madman; and Villard did no ave Pope's opinion of madness which is need illied to genius in his mind. His scheme failing he Herald did not longer want Villard; he drifted to the Tribune, where he again falled; thence he went into an emigration scheme which failed, but which led him into relations with the Northern Pacific enterprises. He became

a clerk, then a financial agent of that road; he was a plausible talker and was soon made something more important; and when finally the enterprise had gotten into a shape which made the more substantial of its projectors decline personal promi-nence and responsibility the glib tongued Mr. sence and responsibility the glib tongued Mr. Villard was put forward as the figure head of the come to be organized. It is aiways a befriende rafe thing to beware of any enterprise so Hahas in big that it takes several titles to designate it; and most suce also of big corporations or firms of which young and is not lerks suddenly become the chiefs. Villard first of McCaull's all showed his newspaper training in his conduct | Casino, as of Northern Pacific; it was in the papers every day, and he was always named in connection with it. Riley got The road under his management soon came into Cauli tells great preminence, not only in the papers but on the Casino \$10

changes. It was all this time on the verge of bankruptcy, yet escaped it temporarily because of the indorsement with the gullible public which mortgage papers which Villard influenced and stores, bankers through whom he dealt turned it of unknowingly gave it. self prope His great advertising scheme of a picnic trip over sign it to n the road of European and American financiers and the purch editors as guests of the Northern Pacific was under-Ward all t taken and successfully carried out at the very as comit time the road was about to collapse financially. in fact Villard had publicly failed before all his guests reached their homes. Villard, it now apears, had talked of his enterprises so much that he finally came to believe too much of what he had said. It seems that he made some earnings in the stock when he first began to boom it, and If this is those earnings he invested in the stock to make more. He sctually came to believe in the stock in whose sudden ductuations produced by his own manipulation he Grant a

had made money. Then he began to count his prospective earnings and to invest these in real estate and improvements; the chief decoration in Fish's case and improvements; the chief decoration in seach case being a big mortgage and sometimes two. A country seat on the Hudson and a Dutch castle in Madison square were built, and at each bank and insurance presidents who held mortgages ou the premises were expensive and unwelcome guests. Of course the bubble when pricked collapsed with a loud sound, but there was nothing else sound about it. Millions on paper disapports of the sound sound, but there was nothing else sound about it. Millions on paper disapports. peared; transfers for large sums of houses and castles which were built but not paid for were recorded until Villard appeared ten times a millionaire; and position in business, grade in Mr. Fis. acciety, and financial credit on which to rebuild faded out of Mr. Villard's grasp in an hour. As an Comment and as to how he deceived even himself regarding them, I may mention what is sometimes called here "Villard's nest egg." When he collapsed he had deposited with Drexel, Morgan & Co. 20,000 shares of Oregon Improvement company's stock; par value \$2,000,000; market value, \$1,000,000, provided that the claim that the O I C B owned 30,000 acres of certain coal lands and terminal facilities of the Northern Padide was a just one. The new management of the is a little in the contract of the contract of



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disc was a just one. The new management of the milroad denied the claim; the stock fell off fifty per cent more; and in all probability the right to he 2,600 shares of stock will next be disputed. Mr. Villard, is is now aunounced, has been enfaced as an editorial writer of the Tribune: but they tell me there that they know nothing about it, James R. Keene, like Henry Villard, is only anther example of the mushroom speculator in that he

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